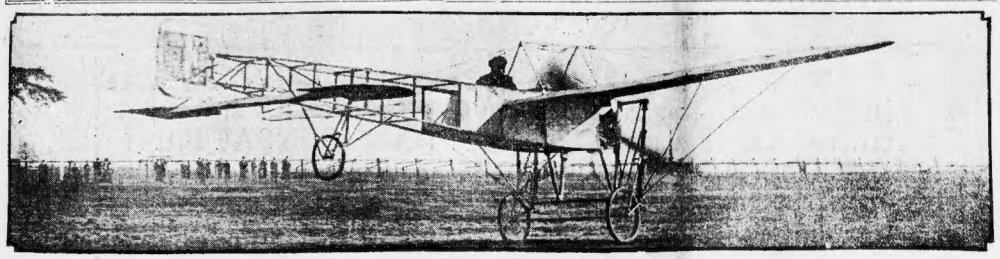
AIRSHIPS FLY OVER HARBOR

BIG STEAMSHIP BURNED

GRAHAME-WHITE FLYING TO-DAY AT AVIATION FIELD



Snapshot by Boston American Photograph Bur.

HARMON AND WHITE SPEED AEROPLANES

HARVARD AVIATION FIELD, Squantum, Sept. 3.—Two short, spectacular air flights were made this afternoon which aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Both flights were made in Harmon's Farman biplane, Harmon himself taking the air at 12:30 and returning in about two minutes, when Grahame-White stepped into the seat just vacated and took a heavenward whirl himself that lasted a little longer and went a little higher than that of his brother airman.

These flights, following the seven-minute spin over the field early to-day by Mr. Grahame-White in his Bleriot monoplane, started the big Harvard-Boston aero meet off with a swing that promised to make it the biggest thing of the kind ever held.

BAND PLAYS NATIONAL ANTHEMS.

More than 5000 people saw the two flights from the field and thousands more caught sight of the birdmen from other points of vantage on the water and on the shore. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" as Harmon was in the air and set up "God Save the King" when Grahame-White followed.

This was the first time that a biplane had been used at this field and the crowd was highly pleased with the splendid control that both aviators had over it. It was handled with the same grace and precision that marked the earlier flights of Mr. Grahame-White in his Bleriot bird like monoplane.

The Harmon biplane was hauled into the field about 12:30 and the mechanicians looked over the stays carefully. The First Corps Cadet Band had reached the field and had begun to fill the air with lively music. The crowd was rapidly increasing.

Harmon Makes Easy Start.

The machine started easily with a whirr of the propeller and in less than half a minute Harmon had passed the first and second pylons. The aviator then deviated from the course and circled some distance out over the water. He soon returned to the course, not experiencing the least difficulty in guiding the machine, and brought his aeroplane to the ground.

Harmon reached an altitude of about 150 feet. He made the trip in the air in one second less than two minutes. The official time of crossing the starting line in the fields was two minutes and five seconds. Harmon was greeted with a roar of cheers as he left his machine.

Aviators "Swap" Machine.

Immediately after the flight by Harmon Grahame-White was given permission to try out the Harmon biplane. Harmon instructed White as to the peculiarities of his machine and with a wave of adieu the daring aviator opened the throttle and sped down the field at a speed of about forty miles an hour. As he lifted his machine from the ground the band struck up "God Save the King."

Grahame-White selected a course over Thompson's Island, then swung back and around the regular course, remaining in the air 2 minutes and 12:5 seconds. He landed 200 yards short of the mush line. He attained an official altitude of 400 feet.

The machine used has recently been reconstructed by Mr. Harmon and as Grahame-White is an expert in the use of a Farman biplane Harmon asked him to make the flight to ascertain whether or not the solanelegtad the plane was set right. Grahame-White received a great ovation as he landed. He pronounced the machine in good order.

The first flight of Mr. Grahame-White was made shortly before 8 o'clock and before the grounds were open to the public. But many hundreds of people saw the strange manifest of the morning from their homes on the coast and from the harbor boats.

The gates were opened to the public at 9 o'clock. The crowd came in slowly but steadily. The cars were crowded, and the automobiles began to arrive in great numbers.

It was announced that Charles F. willard would fly in his Farmon biplane about 5 o'clock this afternoon. His mechanicians were busy all forenoon overhauling the engines and announced that everything was in readiness for soaring.

Urges a Prompt Start.

At noon the following bulletin was issued to all aviators by Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the Contest Committee:

"Your attention has been respectfully called to the rule and importance of the mutual advantages of starting the event as soon as possible around 2 o'clock. Some changes have been made in the rules and methods of running off the event, and I would suggest that you call at headquarters for instructions.

"CHARLES J. GLIDDEN,
Chairman Contest Committee.

"Noon, September 3, 1910.

The day was perfect for flying, and it was expected that the day would be replete with splendid dashes into the air and a good start be made on the $50,000 in cash prizes that are to be paid for the winners of this great meet which continues for ten days.

It was decided today that two or more flyers in their trials may be in the air at the same time. After Mr. Grahame-White came down to earth he was asked by Mr. Glidden if it would be possible to send up another machine while he was in the air.

"Certainly," replied the famous aviator.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BOSTON'S CENSUS FIGURES NEXT WEEK

Either the exact figures or the approximate figures of the population of Boston by the 1910 census will be announced next week, according to information which Mayor Fitzgerald received from Washington. Census Director Durand wrote:

"We have never permitted or services to announce population of any part of their districts. I prefer not to make an exception in this case, but to oblige you will specific work here on Boston returns and furnish either exact figures or approximate figures next week."

M'FARLAND AND AD WOLGAST MATCHED

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion and Packey McFarland have been matched to fight ten rounds. No decision will be made. They will box September 30th at 133 pounds at 5 o'clock. The new Star Athletic Club will stage the bout and guarantee that it will be decided without interference.

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast | Showers Tonight and Sunday.

VOL. 7—No. 166. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910. Copyright, 1910, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. ONE CENT.

STEAMER BOUND FOR BOSTON IS BURNED AT SEA

A wireless dispatch received here to-day from Captain Trent of the Leyland liner, Devonian, due here Monday, says that the vessel is bringing sixteen members of the crew of the freight steamer West Point, bound from Glasgow to Boston. The West Point, was burned at sea.

The West Point sailed from Glasgow for this port on August 18. Her captain's name is Pinkham. When the vessel burned is not known.

The West Point carried a crew of forty men, including her officers. The sixteen men picked up by the Devonian were found rowing around aimlessly at sea in an open boat.

The fate of the captain's boat with twenty-four men was something of which the rescued men could give no idea. The captain's boat has not yet been reported as having been picked up by any liner.

The West Point, a steel steamer of 3,074 tons 376 feet long, W. E. Robertson master, was built at Newcastle in 1890, her owners being Simpson, Spence & Young of Liverpool.

OLDFIELD AND ROBERTSON IN BIG AUTO DUEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The prospect of the greatest auto speed duel ever held in America to-day drew a crowd to the Brighton Beach motordrome which began to gather hours before the time set for the first event.

For the first time in five years Barney Oldfield's name was on a Metropolitan district auto card. He was heavily backed against George Robertson, though the latter was as great a favorite in the one mile trial for the world's circuit track record, the first event on the card.

Oldfield with his Blitzen Benz and Robertson with a Simplex ecbne both declared they were confident of victory and new honors.

The best previous mark was made on the St. Paul track. The third chief contrant in this event was Ben Jerchier, in the Hennessy Damage.

Both Oldfield with a Knox and Robbertson with a Simplex "50" were entered in the one hour event and the others included Ralph Burdsley, Simplex; Ray Haward, Isotta, Leonard Ormesby, Allen-Kingston, Otto Rost, Black Crow, E. A. Sherwood Mercer; Spencer Wishard, S. P. O.; Lewis Strange, Flat, and Sam Dixon, Mon.

The day's card included six events besides a ten mile motor cycle race, in which the entrants were A. G. Chapple, "Dare-devil" Reery and William Roberson, all on seven horsepower machines.

THE WEATHER.

Showers late to-night or Sunday. Warmer to-night. Moderate south to southeast winds.

Sun rises, 5:10 a. m.; sets 6:16 p. m.
Moon sets, 8:42 p. m.
High tide, 11:55 a. m.; 11:22 p. m.

The Song Hit, "Mountain Maiden," sung in the musical comedy, "The Echo." Free with next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PIANOS

Last SUNDAY the American carried 4,310 lines of piano advertising in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. The nearest competitor carried 790 lines, the next nearest 290 lines, the other two Sunday papers carried none whatever.

If the AMERICAN'S classified department is worth four times as much to the piano dealers as that of all the other papers in Boston combined, there must be a reason.

The Classified Department of the AMERICAN—daily and Sunday—is the people's own market place.

SEND YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS OF ALL KINDS TO { 264 Washington St. 80-82 Summer St. —OR— Phone "Main 5180"

AT READVILLE

SOUTH BOSTON GIRL ON LONG SWIM TO LIGHT

Miss Mary McDonough, the twenty-year-old South Boston girl dove off Warren bridge at 10 a. m. in the hope of swimming to Boston Light. Miss McDonough intends to try to break the record established by Miss Rose Piconf, who accomplished the feat. The conditions were very favorable. Accompanying the young woman in a row boat were William McDonough, her brother; Joseph Goode and John Foley. A launch also followed in the course.

Miss McDonough used the breast stroke and showed great speed to the Navy Yard. The tide was high at 11 o'clock, which greatly aided the young swimmer. There was a slight east wind blowing, although the water was not choppy and its temperature was 60.

Accompanied by a number of friends Miss McDonough arrived at the bridge at 9:30 a. m., where she was put in condition for the water. She stated that she was firmly convinced that she could reach the Light as she would try to use good head work. Upon entering the water she stated that it was ideal for a long swim.

AIRSHIP BULLETINS

It was announced from the Wrights' headquarters that they would enter their machine in the altitude contest every day during the meet.

Augustus Post, a New York millionaire, authority on aviation, arrived on the field shortly after 10 o'clock. He said: "The field is ideal. I expect the meet to surpass that at Los Angeles."

12:29 p. m.—Harmon's biplane has been hauled to the upper end of the course, and Harmon and his mechanician are looking over the stays.

12:30—Harmon is in the saddle. They are now pointing the aeroplane down the field. There are about 8,000 or 10,000 spectators present. Harmon has started his propellor.

12:31—Harmon passed both the first and second pylons, then left the course, circling some distance out over the water. The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and the crowd cheered as he left the field. After returning to the course, Harmon reached an altitude of 150 feet and brought his aeroplane to the ground, making the trip in 1m. 59s., and went over the line, ending the flight in 2m. 5s., official time.

GOTHAM'S NEW CITY BUILDING AGAIN TUMBLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—For the second time within two months the walls of the big excavation for the municipal skyscraper in Park Row, between Brooklyn Bridge and Chambers street collapsed early to-day. The pillars supporting the Third Avenue elevated road at both and the tracks of the Third Avenue surface line in Park Row dropped a foot and a half, necessitating the cessation of all traffic.

Three hundred thousand passengers were forced to take circuitous routes in going to work to-day. Fifty feet of the shoring in the excavation fell away, the fence pitching into the hole eighty feet below. Through out the forenoon the surface trucks continued to sink.

The collapse came with a roar that startled citizens for blocks around.

NOTICE.

On Labor Day, September 5, the regular editions of the Boston American will be suspended.

AWAKEN THAT SLEEPING SCALP.

Mme. Caradieri, the world's famous beauty, has a page of interest to every woman on this important subject. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GLOVER WIDOW SUES BROTHER FOR DWELLING

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, widow of the murdered William Ismaynam, Carver Glover, to-day applied to Judge Hitchcock in the Superior Court for an injunction to prevent her brother, Tobie Le Blanc from selling the Glover home in Waltham. This is the house where Mrs. Glover is living and where Hattie Le Blanc was found lolling under one of the beds three days after the murder.

Judge Hitchcock issued an order of notice returnable on Wednesday next when the matter will pass upon the petition.

Mrs. Glover says, in her application, that on January 9, 1908, she bought of William J. Pierce an estate in Waltham for which she paid $5,500. The title was taken in the name of Tobie LeBlanc, but the consideration was furnished by her. She says that she had no intention of making a gift of the property to him, but the title was put in his name for purposes she will disclose if necessary.

The expenses of repairs, insurance and taxes have all been paid by her, and in every way she has exercised ownership since the property was bought. Her brother has recently taken out insurance in his name as the owner of the property and has demanded possession of the title deed. Believing, as she alleges, that he intends to make a conveyance of the estate, she wants a restraining order.

FREE FROM ALCOHOL.
Father John's Medicine builds you up.

PHILADELPHIA HAS 1,550,003.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—The population of the city of Philadelphia is 1,549,008; last census, 1,293,697; increase 19.7.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT IN BROWN CASE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The special Grand Jury which has been investigating charges of perjury and jury-tampering in connection with the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, to-day returned an indictment against one "Cavin," who is charged with trying to influence a venireman to agree to free Browne by offering him a bribe.

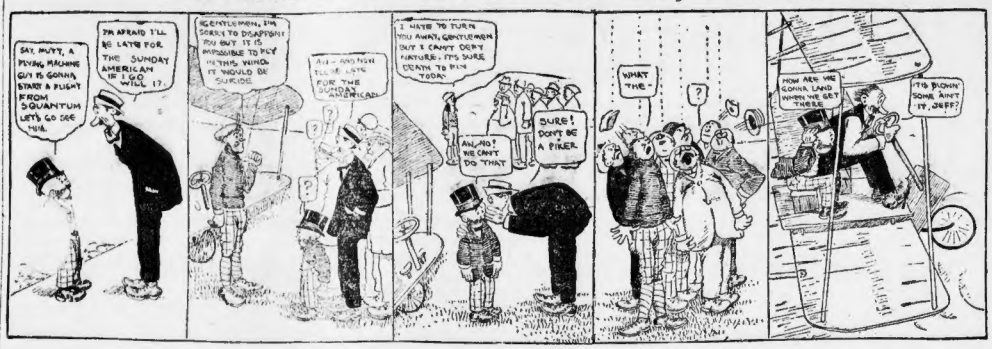
Mutt and Jeff Here to See the Airships---See To-morrow's Sunday American

BOSTON AMERICAN
HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM
AND FLAG COUPON
Saturday, Sept. 3.
NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. Not good as a Dictionary Coupon.

BOSTON AMERICAN
DICTIONARY
COUPON
Saturday, Sept. 3.
SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.
Dictionary Dept., 272 Devonshire St., Boston.

THE RETURN OF MUTT *and* JEFF

See Tomorrow's Great Boston Sunday American


SAY, MUTT, A FLYING MACHINE GUY IS GONNA START A FLIGHT FROM SQUANTUM LET'S GO SEE HIM.
I'M AFRAID I'LL BE LATE FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN IF I GO WITH IT.
GENTLEMEN, I'M SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU BUT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO FLY IN THIS WIND—IT WOULD BE SUICIDE.
ALL—AND NOW I'LL GO TO THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.
I HATE TO TURN YOU AWAY, GENTLEMEN BUT I CAN'T DEPT FUTURE—IT'S SURE DEATH TO PLAY TODAY.
SURE! DON'T BE A PIKER.
AH—NO! WE CAN'T DO THAT
WHAT THE—
HOW ARE WE GONNA LAND WHEN WE GET THERE.
'TIS BLOWIN' SOME AIN'T IT, JEFF?

To be UP-TO-DATE you must be UP-IN-THE-AIR in Boston for the next ten days. ALL EYES are turned toward the skies; AVIATION is the SENSATION of the NATION.

The Boston-Harvard Aero Meet at Atlantic is the first chance that Boston and New England has had to see the great birdmen of the world in their marvelous flights through space, at home.

ONE PERSON can only see ALL that takes place in this special event in ONE PLACE—that is the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Using its large force of camera men, artists and writers, supplemented with some of the best experts on aviation in the country, this newspaper has made extraordinary preparations to reproduce on paper every aviation happening of the first day of the meet.

If you want to find the BEST pictures, the BEST written story, the BEST inside information, the MOST COMPLETE reproduction of the Aero meet, ORDER NOW from your newsdealer.

For the Best News, Best Pictures and Best Special Articles on the Great Boston-Harvard Aero Meet Get the Sunday American

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow comprises eleven sections. There is one object in view in making up these special sections. That object is to make them attractive to man, woman and child. They make a place for the paper in the homes, where it goes, then it stays there.

The various sections in to-morrow's great SUNDAY AMERICAN are unusually attractive. The magazine section this week is particularly of interest to women.

Its pages contain an article on charming tea gowns, Lady Duff-Gordon's ideas of the proper and daintiest gowns for women's get-into-something-loose habit. Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the famous beauty tells how to wake the sleeping scalp. Summer is a foe of the hair. When it begins to fall it is necessary to do something for it. This article tells you what to do.

Herbert Kaufman, the brilliant up-to-date social philosopher, says: "The man who believes in signs seldom decorates one with his name. The only risk in passing under a ladder lies in the chance that it may slip and fall upon you." Herbert Kaufman's articles are a popular feature of the SUNDAY AMERICAN each week.

Harrison Fisher, the American artist, famous for his pictures of beautiful American women, says: "There may be forty cardinal points of beauty, but to me one word sums them all up—Harmony." Read what Mr. Fisher has to say about feminine beauty in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

How many people live in Boston? The official figures of the United States census are soon to be announced. What is your estimate of Boston's growth since the last census? You will find in the SUNDAY AMERICAN a blank for your figures on the total population. For the best guess you may get a prize of $50. See to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The most interesting department of Boston's Sunday newspapers in many years is the new City Life Section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. It contains a whole page of drawings by T. E. Powers, the famous cartoonist. Nell Brinkley, Dorothy Dix, Ella Wheeler Wilcox are all represented in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Giving the child something good and wholesome is not easy. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S famous comic section you will find amusing for both children and grown-ups. The object of the funny pictures is to bring out a laugh, and these pictures will do it.

DON'T FORGET TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR TOMORROW'S

Sunday American

FAT MEN HERE FOR BIG FEAST

Hundreds of solid citizens of New England upon whom might be placed the shipping placard, "Use No Hooks" arrived in Boston to-day to attend the annual mid-summer convention of the New England Fat Men's Club. For the next three days this well-fed aggregation will make merry. This evening they will gather at the Castle Square Theatre and to-morrow morning they will parade to Tremont Temple to attend services conducted by Rev. Dr. Myers. In the afternoon they will go to Revere Beach. Monday they will sail for Bass Point for a banquet. After dinner there will be a gruelling 50-yard dash for 300-pounders and a few free-for-all events. The fat men's bout will discharge its cargo at 9th Wharf at 7:00 and at 8 o'clock that evening they will again banquet at the Revere House.

No man who tips the scales at anything less than 200 pounds may become a member of the club. The present holder of the heavyweight title is Arthur H. Mouton of Portland, Me., who says he ought to weigh 450 pounds, but it spoils their fun. Summer, so this is fact, that he has pined away to a scant 430 pounds.

CHILDREN'S HAIR

Proper Treatment of the Scalp In Childhood

Much harm results from washing a child's head with the usual soaps and shampoos, as most of them contain too much alkali. This makes the scalp rough and dry, and often leads to a diseased condition which causes the hair to fall out as the child becomes older. Mothers are strongly advised to use Birt's Head Wash, the new antiseptic shampoo that is made of refined neutral soap containing no free alkali; white of eggs, cocoanut oil, glycerin and salicylic acid. It removes every particle of dirt, all disease germs and leaves the scalp soft and pink, and the hair vigorous and glossy. A child whose head is kept clean with Birt's Head Wash will never have dandruff, and the hair roots will be kept in such a healthy condition that the hair will not fall out as the years pass. 25c and 50c.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

The following advertisements appear in the Saturday edition of the New York Evening Journal, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening Advertiser, and have a circulation of over a million readers: If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything in the line of business, use them.
Rate—$1.00 per agate line (count six words to a line).
Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines, or more than twenty-one lines will be accepted. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding date of issue.

INEBRIETI CURED.
LIQUOR HABIT guaranteed lifelong home cure, 8 days. Absolutely best. Book mailed free. E. J. WOODS, 554 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

PATENTS.
OUR BOOKS on inventions tell you what you want to know about patents, how to obtain them and the cost; mailed free. Highest references. EDGERTON & EDGERTON, Patent Lawyers, 425 13th St., Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Trade-marks registered.

PATENTS BOUGHT
Many deals closed in our clients' interests through Patents that PROTECT. Send for our 48-page book, "How to get your patent." R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Dept. 86, Washington, D. C. Estab. 1869.

Going to the Country?
Why leave these pages of daily feminine interest behind?—
HAVE THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU
Daily and Sunday, 1 Week, 11c | Daily and Sunday, 3 Weeks, 33
Daily and Sunday, 2 Weeks, 22c | Daily and Sunday, 4 Weeks, 44c
We Pay the Postage

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Booker Washington Is Honored in London.

LONDON—Booker T. Washington was dined here to such an extent that he had to refuse shoals of invitations to address meetings. He occupied the greater part of his time in personally investigating the condition of the poorer classes and the administration of the poor law. John Burns, president of the Local Government Board, took him around to the principal poorlaw institutions. "There is nothing in America on such a comprehensive scale to improve the conditions of the poor as I find here," said Mr. Washington. "The advance has been marvelous. But the poor have not the chance here to rise that they have in America. The dreadful scenes outside the saloons in the East End, with men, women and even children drinking; the bread lines and the hundreds of unemployed outside the Salvation Army shelters prove that." Mr. Washington later visited Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle in Scotland.

British Lockout Affects 50,000.

BARROW-IN-FURNESS—The Shipbuilding Employers Federation has decided to declare a lockout of the members of the boilermakers' society because of breaches of agreement by that organization. The Tyneyard and Scotland Shipbuilding Employers Federation will now demand guarantees that the national agreement for the purpose of averting strikes will be strictly carrid out. The lockout will affect 50,000 men.

Drives Off Art Plunderers.

ROME—What is believed to have been an attempt at artistic vandalism was frustrated by a watchman, who surprised three men in an automobile inside an inclosure of the Janiculum, where an Asiatic temple, containing a triangular statue of Kronos, and other valuable treasures were discovered a year ago. The watchman fired on the men, who fled.

Suffragists Scold Kaiser.

BERLIN—The Prussian Women's Suffrage Association has adopted a resolution thus protesting against the passage in the Kaiser's recent speech at Konigsberg prescribing domestic lives for women. The resolution declares this is in disparagement of public opinion and the populat will.

Four Days in Open Boat.

HONGKONG—The Sydney line steamship Germania rescued the entire crew of seven of the Norwegian trawler Bertha, which foundered off Barnas Island last Sunday. The men had been in an open boat four days when rescued.

Conference to End Ship Lockout.

NEWCASTLE, Eng.—Efforts to end the struggle between the ship builders and the 50,000 employes whom they have locked out to-day, led to the announcement that a conference between both sides will be held at Carlisle next week.

Quebec-Liverpool Record.

LIVERPOOL—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, here from Quebec, broke all records for that route. She made the trip from Rimouski to Liverpool in five days and eleven hours.

THOUSANDS WATCH WORLD-FAMOUS BIRDMEN FLY AT SQUANTUM

Things to Watch for at the Big Aviation Meet

Clifford B. Harmon's attempt to make 117 flights before Wednesday.

Possibility that Wilbur Wright may fly. If anything happens to Brookins or Johnstone, his aviators, he will replace them.

Brookins's attempt to break the record for altitude.

Flight of Cromwell Dixon, the boy aviator, to Boston Common.

Rivalry between the aviators of the Curtiss and Wright camps.

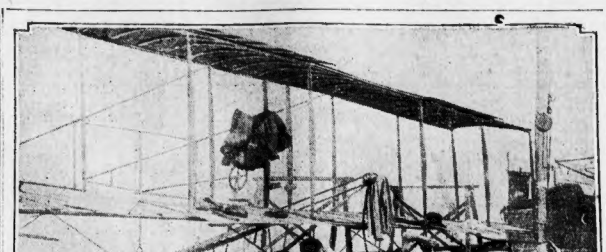
Attempt by Glenn H. Curtiss, hero of the record flight over Lake Erie, to set new world marks.

Attempts of world's most famous aviators to win $10,000 Boston Light-State House flight prize.

Flights by professionals from 2 p. m. to sunset; amateurs, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.

White flag at bulletin board: It means "Committee has received notice of a flight."

Red flag at bulletin board: It means "Flights are now taking place."



SLEEPING WITH MACHINES IN WILLIAM'S TENT.

Mechanics and aviators sleeping by side of aeroplane at Squantum.

How to Reach Squantum Aero Meet From Boston

By rail—From South Station to Atlantic, thence by trolleys to field.

By trolley—Every five minutes from Dudley street, Neponset and Quincy cars. Neponset bridge and Quincy cars from Postoffice square via Dorchester avenue.

By auto—From South Station, Dorchester avenue to Field's Corner, Adams street to Neponset avenue, thence across Neponset bridge, to left via Atlantic street across railroad, sharp left on parkway, and then first left to grounds. By Massachusetts avenue, through Edward Everett square, parkway to Dorchester avenue and Field's Corner, and as above.

AMATEURS APPEAR AT 6 O'CLOCK, READY FOR FIRST TRIALS.

Continued from First Page.

Grahame-White went three times around the two-mile course in his Bleriot monoplane. His time, as given by E. J. Wendell, official timer, was:

First lap—2:16 3-5.

Second lap—4:34 1-5 (time of second lap, 2:17 3-5).

Third lap—7:1 3-5 (time of third lap, 2:27 2-5).

His first lap was the best. It was a full second faster than the second lap and nearly 11 seconds faster than the third.

He averaged nearly 1 minute 10 seconds per mile for the six miles.

He left the field with a fine start at 7:46 (unofficial). With a farewell glance at the throng below the aviator took the monoplane up to a height of 200 feet. A tremendous cheer followed him as he soared up and away.

He crossed the bay at an altitude of 500 feet took a majestic turn toward the bathhouse and over the landward side again. Swooping across the Neponset end he was back over the field. He crossed the line at the end of his first lap in 2 minutes 16 3-5 seconds. This time was kept by Mr. Wendell, but as this was only a trial trip, does not go to the official records.

On his second lap the aviator struck a heavy cross current of air when he rose to 250 feet. He dipped down and glided into a strata of more stable air at an altitude of 150 feet. This manoeuvre was plainly seen from the field and was watched with keen appreciation by the other aviators.

Monoplane Suddenly Tilts.

When coming across the bay, one-fourth mile from the field, the monoplane suddenly tilted. It went over to what struck the anxious observers as a dangerous slant. It seemed as though the Bleriot, with its heavy driver, would turn turtle. But the aviator had the machine under marvellous control. He sent it to an upward slant, cutting through the air on a steady rise till he had an altitude of 600 feet.

At the same time the monoplane ceased to oscillate. It steadied, answering the firm control of the driver much like a restive horse is brought down to an even gait. Only the sizable of a man driving a horse is a clumsy one when used to indicate the graceful, birdlike movements of the skimming aeroplane.

Finishing the second lap in the same perfect fashion, the aviator crossed the line for a total time of 4:34 1-5, or a net time of 2:17 3-5 for the second lap.

His time at the end of the third lap was given out as 7:1 3-5. This made a net time of 2:27 2-5 for the third lap.

The monoplane touched the ground at the end of the third lap at 7:01 3-5, and about 100 yards in front of the finish line. He crossed the finish line at 7:07 3-5, taking six seconds to run along the 100 yards.

Two Machines to Fly.

When Mr. White finished his flight he was asked by Mr. Glidden, in charge of the aviation flights, if he would be willing to let another machine go up with him at the same time that he was making a flight.

"Certainly!" answered the enthusiastic Englishman.

This answer came as a surprise to Mr. Glidden. Mr. White's assent means that two machines will fly in the air at the same time, and the most expert skill on the part of the aviators would be required to prevent a collision.

Mr. White was asked how soon he would be ready to make another flight. He answered:

"Just as soon as you please. I'm ready when you are."

When he had landed, Mr. White said that the pylons, or marking posts, stationed around the field in a circle are too far out. As the result one of the pylons, number 5, was moved in about 100 yards. Six and one will be placed on a line with five later.

White was the first aviator to appear upon the field.

He appeared on the field at 4:30 o'clock and immediately began the work of setting up his Farman biplane.

It was not long before other aviators entered the big space and began arrangements for their share of participation in the opening day's program. A. V. Roe and his mechanicians got to work immediately on the triplane, which they took from over Hilliard got busy with his Burgess aeroplane, and Willard's mechanicians put in some work tuning up the engine on his big air craft.

Wright Machines Always Ready.

Harman also got ready for the big events of the afternoon, making his appearance shortly after 6 o'clock. Wilbur Wright stated that his aeroplane required no practice spin of any nature—that they were ready for flight at any time.

White, however, decided that he required some sort of a tryout during the early morning, and after getting permission, put the Bleriot through her paces as he had done some hours previously, thus opening the meet.

The other aviators thought at the outset that White intended to take the Farman biplane aloft, but when he changed to the Bleriot and got away in her, soaring like a mighty wasp about the field, comment was made that undoubtedly the Englishman would depend more largely upon the Bleriot than upon the Farman for his place in the general results of the meet.

The Bleriot showed terrific speed over the course, and White, upon alighting, was congratulated on every side.

Under favoring skies, the crowds began to arrive early. On every side the thoroughfares were lined thick with men, women and children, all bound in the same direction. Parts of the field were black with the spectators.

Crowd Greets Harmon.

Despite the early opening hour, large numbers were on hand to greet Clifford B. Harmon, America's and probably the world's foremost amateur aviator.

Harmon himself came down early from the Hotel Touraine, with the English aviators, Claude Grahame-White and A. V. Roe. The decision of the contest committee announced by Chairman Charles J. Glidden threw the field over to the use of the amateurs from 6 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. From 2 this afternoon until 7 to-night, the professionals had the grounds.

The same schedule of hours will be adhered to during the entire meet.

The bustle that goes with opening day was noticeable all over the aviation field. The hurrying up of the work of construction of the past few days caused the grounds to be in shipshape condition for the start this morning.

Look Over Airships.

As each of the great aviators who are here to enter the contest appeared on the field, he at once became the cynosure of all eyes.

Harmon, Roe, Grahame-White, Wilbur Wright and his two lieutenants, Walter Brookins and Ralph Johnstone, Charles Foster Willard, Gardiner G. Hubbard, William M. Hilliard, Horace F. Kearny were all warmly greeted and inspected as well, as time and distance would permit.

The various types of machines attracted even more attention than did the aviators. The different types of biplanes were examined from the grandstand and bleachers. Novelties were the Roe Triplane, and the three monoplanes—Grahame-White's Bleriot, Hubbard's and Kearny's Pfitzner monoplanes.

The quick understanding of the vital principles underlying the makeups of the different types showed a keen grasp of the subject on the part of hundreds. This probably has grown out of the widespread interest that has been taken in the preliminary work of the Harvard Aeronautical Society and in the publicity given the aeroplanes and aviators.

Young Taft Near Fliers.

One of the most interested of the spectators was Charlie Taft, son of President Taft, who came down from Marblehead with W. Starling Burgess of Burgess Company & Curtis, manufacturers of aeroplanes. Charlie was greatly interested in the machines and in the sky pilots. He was introduced around. With Grahame-White he talked aviation for a long time.

The work of White as the first of the aviators to make a successful flight before the opening of the big meet came as a surprise at the end of a busy day. In his Bleriot monoplane, at the eleventh hour, when least expected, he circled the course twice, having traveled at a rate of a mile a minute on an average over something like six miles of territory.

While the crowd was watching young Cromwell Dixon getting his dirigible into action the Bleriot machine was pushed out of the west hangar by two of Grahame-White's mechanicians. The monoplane had been put together with lightning-like rapidity. The English aviator's speed was wonderful.

Grahame-White Wonder Worker.

Grahame-White is a wonder worker. His machines had been tied up on the lighter, which was on the mud twenty-four hours, on the way over to the field from the White Star liner Cymric.

Once the machines were off on the field, however, they were arranged quickly, so that early in the afternoon the aviator was ready to make a flight.

The aviator's mechanicians moved the monoplane out of the way of the crowd, as if to avoid notice. Grahame-White followed closely behind. When in the far southwest end of the field, beyond the imitation battleship, with only his two mechanicians about him, the aviator mounted his seat.

A dip with his fingers, and his big propeller whirred. That was the first signal the crowd got that something was doing. Those that had been watching young Dixon turned their attention to Grahame-White.

The Bleriot aircraft sped along a hundred yards on the sod and then mounted gradually, gracefully up to a distance of about 200 feet from the surface.

Grahame-White steered directly across the field in the direction of Boston Light. "He is going to make the light," some one cried.

Made Easy Landing.

A moment more and the pilot had shot upward to a height of about 400 feet. He was proceeding along at a minute-eastward. Then he tilted his planes, coming to a lower level to get out of the way of bad currents at the upper level.

The Britisher then veered, turned his rudder so that his machine veered in the direction of Boston.

Straight toward the State House," came the word from the crowd.

But Grahame-White didn't go so far. He turned again, proceeding back to his starting point at a height of fifty feet. Eastward again then, with an upward boost, to a height of 150 feet.

At the northeast corner of the field the aviator dropped to the fifty-foot level, and, keeping low, completed the circle back to the southeast corner.

His feat in landing was astonishing. The monoplane, under the accurate hand of the operator, settled down so beatly into the turf that Grahame-White stood in his seat and maintained his equilibrium. He hopped lightly to the ground as the machine came to a rest.

Dixon Has Hard Luck.

By this time the crowd was about him. He was cheered and applauded. The aviator waved his hand to the crowd. He was cheered then for fully five minutes. He had done a good stunt.

The monoplane in its flight looked like nothing so much as a monster dragon fly. Not once was the machine off an even keel.

Eighteen-year-old Cromwell Dixon was not so successful with his dirigible, as that fully 10,000 people who had gathered on Boston Common were disappointed when Dixon did not bow up.

The gusty weather was handicapped by a lack of gas in the bag, and by the fact that his motor was not working properly.

The extra gas bag Dixon had prepared for use at the Common before making his return trip had to be used on the field to fill up the gas bag of the balloon. While four men were holding the car of the dirigible, two at each end, Dixon arranged the ballasting, and soon was in condition to rise.

Glenn Curtiss Arrives.

Dixon remained in the rear near his motor for some time. He was lifted to about 150 feet and drove east, turning southeast, thence west, and finally heading in the direction of Boston.

As the trouble with the engine increased he decided to recoup, and he landed easily near his tent, shortly after he started.

Glenn H. Curtiss, one of the world's greatest aviators, was heartily received when he arrived o nthe field to-day. He pronounced the field an excellent one. Curtiss inspected his new biplane, which was put up by his lieutenant, Leon A. Bloniquist, of Hammondsport, N. Y.

It is expected that Curtiss will run some of the prizes in the professional events.

Second Battleship Pleases.

All the aviators who are to enter the bouts throwing confetti seemed pleased at the work of the contest committee in plotting off another battleship on the field in the immediate front of the grandstand. This was at the suggestion of "Cliff" Harmon.

The aviators did not relish the idea of tackling the other battleship built over to the west side of the field, and further claimed that it was too far removed for the crowd to get a good view of the competitors.

The second battleship is laid out in canvas, flat on the ground. Plaster of Paris shells, filled with flour, are used. As the shell falls, the flour marks the spot where it strikes. Thus the spectators can keep tabs on the work of all the contestants and get the tallies as accurately as the official scorer.

GRAHAME-WHITE MUCH PLEASED WITH FIRST FLIGHT

Claude Grahame-White, champion professional aviator of England, the first aeroplanist to make a flight at the Atlantic meet, said to-day that he is delighted with the course and is ready to compete in every event excepting the slow lop. He said of his flight:

"The conditions were perfect. I could hear the cheering all around the course.

RULES OF THE BOMB-DROPPING CONTEST

Two diagrams representing warships shall be laid out opposite the grandstand.

A bomb dropped into the centre of the three outlined spaces shall count the contestant 5 points, the next to count 3, and the outer space 1 point.

One complete circle of the course shall be made before the bomb is thrown.

The contestants must be not less than 100 feet above the diagram when the bomb is dropped.

Ninety attempts at this event will be allowed each contestant.

The time elapsed in this event may be accredited in the durability contest if the aviator so desires.

NEW RECORD FOR DISTANCE IS SET FOR WOMEN PILOTS

OSTEND, Belgium, Sept. 3.—Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, a French aviator, has established a new record for women pilots in distance and altitude with a passenger.

With a companion to her aeroplane, Mlle. Dutrieu flew from this city to Bruges and return, about twenty-eight miles. At Bruges she circled above the famous belfry of Les Halles, at a height of 1,200 feet.

BALDWIN PLANS FOR FLIGHT OVER MISSISSIPPI RIVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Captain Thomas S. Baldwin is at Mineola preparing his biplane for shipment to St. Louis, where he will fly on September 10 with Clifford B. Harmon.

Said Captain Baldwin: "I have looked over the ground and think everything looks fine for a flight over the Mississippi. I expect to cross from Missouri into Illinois while Mr. Harmon expects to make a thirty-mile flight down the Mississippi, starting from North St. Louis.

Mutt and Jeff Here to see the airships.

Mutt and Jeff have come back, they have seen the airships at Atlantic. See their pictures to-day in

Boston Sunday American.

DIPLOMATS ATTEND KERENS WEDDING

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Miss Gladys Kerens, daughter of Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, was married at noon to-day to George Hamilton Gray of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Horsley, Gloy, a village in Sussex. Several prominent members of the American colony in London were present, as well as representatives in the diplomatic world. Mr. and Mrs. Coket will spend their honeymoon on the continent.

"CONSERVATION TO BECOME A FACT"

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—"The next session of Congress will pass laws which will make the conservation of natural resources a fact and not a theory," declared Bernard N. Baker, president of the National Conservation Congress, which will convene in St. Paul Monday. Mr. Baker is in Chicago on his way there. The one big event of the St. Paul meeting, he said, would be the outlining of a legislative program for the National Congress. It also is planned to organize the youths of the nation into tree planting squads.

THOSE THRIFTY JAPS!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Arthur Wall, postmaster at Lahaina, Hawaii, in his application to the postmaster general asking that his office be designated to receive postal savings deposits, says that the Japanese laborers in Lahaina during the last four years have sent to Japan $158,691 for deposits in the postal savings banks in that country.

SUFFERING FROM ASTHMA UNNECESSARY

There are thousands of people who still suffer needlessly from Asthma, Bronchitis and coughing and after the first Frost comes, or in the Winter, because they do not know of the marvelous method of treatment originated by Dr. Hayes, of Buffalo, which can be taken at home and which relieves the greatest majority almost from the first dose. A useful sleep, builds up the general health, and if persevered with actually secures a permanent cure in a large number of cases, which have had no return of Asthma for from five to twenty-five years. The treatment is easily adapted to children as well as adults of any age and if you are one of the unfortunates you should write at once to F. Harold Haves, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for his Bulletin H 1008, which will be sent free with blank for free examination and full particulars. References to cases permanently cured will be sent so you can consult them if you wish. No matter how many times you have failed, try the Hayes treatment and you will be surprised and delighted at the result. We know that we shall soon be receiving happy and grateful letters from you as we are now from literally thousands from all over the world.

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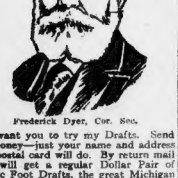
Let Me Send You My $1 External Cure to TRY FREE. Just SEND YOUR NAME ON A POSTAL



Frederick Dyer, Cor. Sec.

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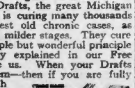

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

FLIGHT FEATURES OF FLYING MEN

While the first day of the meet did not open to the public until 9 o'clock, life was manifested inside the field as early as 4:30 o'clock. Dawn hung gray over the shore and edge of the sea, growing brighter every minute in the east.

When the reporters, who had slept in tents on the grounds, in order to be on the spot if some early mankind might appear, looking for a juicy worm in the air, rubbed the sleep out of their eyes, they found that Willard's mechanicians, who had remained with his Curtiss biplane all night, were already at work. They were trying to get this machine ready for an initial flight.

Grahame-White Early Bird.

A few minutes later Mr. Grahame-White, the sportsmanlike Englishman, who carried the honor of being the first man to fly at this great meet, reached the ground. He was accompanied by A. V. Roe, who has a triplane; their friend, Mr. McDonald, and Mr. Glidden. The party went to the aviation shed in a touring car, and they were in the finest spirits when they walked into the grounds with a swinging stride.

"It's a great day—fine day," said Mr. Glidden, beaming.

"It looks good to us," said Mr. Grahame-White with a smile.

They all hurried into the Grahame-White shed. It was apparent that they meant to take advantage of the early morning hour to take a spin up in the air. Mr Grahame-White soon reappeared, clad in a sort of camping costume of brown. He carried part of his Bleriot monoplane. He and his four mechanicians began work on the machine, putting it together and getting things in readiness for business.

Mr. Glidden looked on approvingly. The newspaper men were the only outsiders on the ground, and it looked very much to them as if they were to have the benefit of a sort of dress rehearsal before the crowd got there.

Weather Conditions Perfect.

The weather was cool and perfectly delightful. The gray haze that hung over the water was being gradually eaten away as the flush of the sun grew deeper in the east. The sky was cloudless.

"This is just perfect," said Mr. Grahame-White as he walked about his machine in a businesslike manner, inspecting every point that needed attention. "I shall attempt a flight just as soon as I get my Bleriot machine ready."

"Then you will not wait for the public to get there?" inquired one of the newspaper men.

"Oh, this will only be a little trial spin. You know, I want to get thoroughly familiar with the course."

The wind, that had been blowing at about ten or eleven miles an hour, had quieted down until its velocity was not more than four or five. The sun was shining with a warm smile upon the field. The wind meant that had great practical attention from the work of assembling and getting ready the Grahame-White machine was the arrival of the mechanicians of Mr. Harmon. They immediately went to work on the engine of his Farman biplane. It was said that they had tried to get it ready for business yesterday, but had failed. They wanted to get an early start to-day.

Meet Full of Surprises.

One of the peculiarities about the aviation meet is that it is full of surprises. No one knows just what is going to come off or when it is going to happen. Anything in the way of aerial stunts may take place at any time.

When Mr. Grahame-White was ready to take his morning dip in the air it was seen that he was going to do it with his Bleriot monoplane and not his biplane. The Bleriot is the machine that first crossed the British channel and opened the eyes of the Eng-

DEAFNESS CURED

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."

Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and inexplicable power known as the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, Scientific Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they may be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. His marvelous treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and surely in the privacy of home without inspecting a cent. Write to-day to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 1858 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

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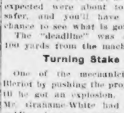

Don't pay any dentist $10, $12, $15, $20, $25 or more for a set of teeth. No matter where you go or what they say nothing can be done for less than $8 set.

$8.00 This celebrated Anchor Denture Plate, No. 1, is one of the best $8 sets of teeth in existence. No vulcanite to prevent the perfect taste. The wearer can talk better than with old style plates—natural, easy and clean—and fits better, it never drops, shifts or irritates the tissues the wearer embarrassed.

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Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. Smokeless. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your dealer's.

DIDACTYL ?

Is this word new to you? How many words do you run across in reading, from day to day, that are not clear?

Isn't it always advisable to look them up—in a standard work, such as **Webster's Condensed Dictionary?**

In another column of to-day's **American** you may learn how to obtain one of these books for a trifling sum.

RED SOX AFTER TWO GAMES OVER THE YANKEES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THE HARVESTER GOES FOR RECORD AT READVILLE

BIG CARD FOR FINAL DAY OF GRAND CIRCUIT

CHIEF EVENTS TODAY ON READVILLE TRACK.

The $10,000 Massachusetts Stake Race for 2:14 trotters eligible April 14.

The Harvester, 2.02, the champion stallion of the world, in attempt to beat his own record for the mile.

The $2,000 Bunker Hill Stake for 2:05 pacing class.

The $2,500 Norfolk Stake for 2:14 class pacers. (Added event.)

The 2:16 trotting race.

The Grand Circuit campaigners close their engagement in Readville track today with some of the greatest racing cards the two-minute track has known since the gates were first thrown open in 1896.

The classic $10,000 Massachusetts stake for 2:14 trotters, the Bunker Hill stake for 2:05 pacers, the Norfolk stake for 2:14 pacers, the 2:16 trot, and the attempt of the Harvester 2.02, to lower his own world's stallion record, are the events announced in the splendid offering of Andy Welch at Readville's closing races.

The gossip about the hotels, among the visiting horsemen last evening, was that the racing card today should be one of the finest provided anywhere between Grand Rapids and Lexington, and with J. Charles well over his grouch, some smashing miles should be hung up at Readville.

The Massachusetts, with the six crack trotters of the country—Hal Worthy (2.06¾), Dudie Archdale (2.06¾), Billy Burke (2.06¾), Willy (2.08¼), Capt. George (2.09¼), and Miss (2.13¾), all down as starters, has been one of the greatest contested races of the year, and the intrusion of bad weather and the two days of delay, have only whetted the appetite of the horsemen in the result of the fifteenth renewal of the stake.

Picked to Win Stake.

Hal Worthy remains the popular choice, with Dudie Archdale still liked by many, however, who believe that Ed Geers will be able to bring her back to her accustomed form today, and if the mare is right, she will give the Old Dominion Virginia the race of a lifetime. Billy Burke is the dark horse of the race, with many of the boys believing that he is due to repeat the fast mile mare in that great final mile at Cleveland, when if the race had not been stopped by the senseless Decoration Day rule he would have certainly taken the measure of Dudie Archdale.

Willy is looked upon by some to show for he is always a consistent trotter, and there are some who think his Interstational driver, A. Pennock, wields Capt. George and Miss are going to be considered by the horsemen as having an outside chance.

Were speculation tolerated there would be some very sweet pools sold, for this Massachusetts stake has attracted much attention as the famous Transylvania by Kentucky Idolizer, and is to be tried about the same field will score with others.

There were some very fast miles warm made by the chilling horsemen upon the Bunker Hill track yesterday, and with Ed Geers behind Ike H. Kay 2.02¾, a very clever battle will be carried to Row K. 2.01¾, whose record mile at Galesburg, last week, has put him right upon edge for today's stake event, with the clever Dick McMahon in the sulky. The stake entry includes Jerry B., Jenny W., Walter W., Blacklock, Baron Wilkes, Ella Ambulator and Walter Hal. It is a race with the field out to trim Rose Ka, and some very fast heats will be registered. Dick McMahon will upon the second by his great race at Galesburg, and he is an even money favorite against the field, with the boys who enjoy putting down a post-cge.

The Abbe Selected.

In the Norfolk $2,500 stake for 2:14 pacers, the race is at the mercy of The Abbe, 2.04, who has Brandon Rose to beat in a field in which are named Evelyn W., Bessie Patchen, Maxie Direct, Sara Ann Patch, Ernest, Lakeside Hal, and Direct Hal, Jr. The latter is, however, held by the layers. It is the first speed built that Boston patrons have had to see The Abbe at the mile and his unbeaten record for the season makes his presence a matter of great interest.

The Abbe has been a consistent horse this year, and has made a wonderful record, in fact, wagers at even have been made that he will not lose a race this year.

The Harvester, 2.02, is a silent dog for another fast mile, and no one seems to know where he will stop for the session chose. It will surprise many of the wise men if the son of Walter Hall does not step in two minutes flat at Lexington.

An important change has been made in the racing card at Readville this afternoon, the 2:10 trot, in which General H., 2.10¾, the favorite has been declared off, and the 2:16 trot substituted. A large field of fast two horses are named in the 2:16 trot, and it looks very much as if ten or a dozen would score for the word.

Among the well-known New England horses named in the 2:16 trot are Jimmy Carpenter's Baron Aberdeen, Frank Burke's Belle McKinney, W. Lasell's Baron Wilkes and Oakland Pilot, Peter B. Bradley's Border Guard, James F. Smith's Blue Bell, Louis Edwards' Rebecca G. and Samuel Hyde's Silence.

HORSEMEN IN 2:10 TROT SORE THAT IT WAS DECLARED OFF

The horsemen who are here for the Grand Circuit races, and are owners, trainers and drivers of the horses entered in the 2:10 trot, and which was announced as a feature of the racing card at Readville, are exceedingly bitter over the eleventh hour substitution of the 2:16 trot, and the declaring off of the 2:10 event.

The trotters entered for the 2:10 event came from long distances in several cases for the race as scheduled, and there was much bitter criticism by several of the horsemen about the hotels in the declaring off of the race.

The Readville management was, however, strictly within its rights in the matter, as the entry blanks gave it plainly the right to both declare off or change the order of the racing program.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

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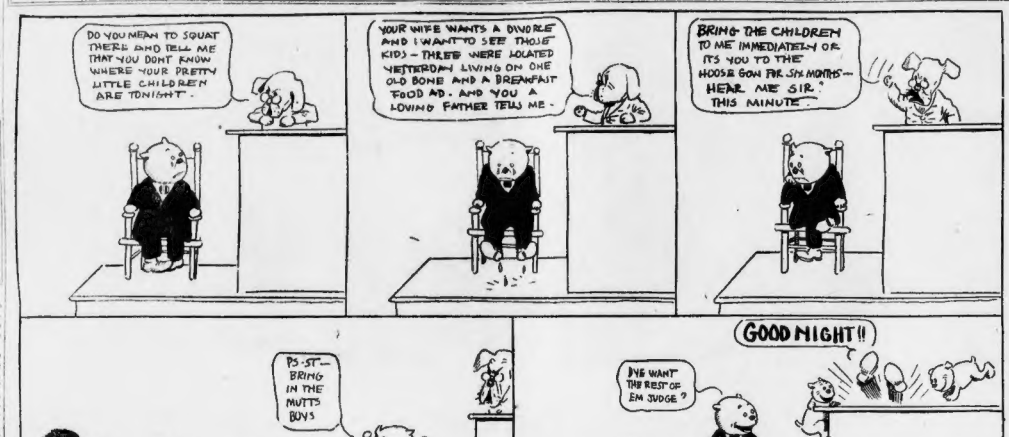
Wuxtry! Bunk's Children Are Haled Into Court By Tad


DO YOU MEAN TO SQUAT THERE AND TELL ME THAT YOU DONT KNOW WHERE YOUR PRETTY LITTLE CHILDREN ARE TONIGHT?
YOUR WIFE WANTS A DIVORCE AND I WANT TO SEE THOSE KIDS - THREE WERE LOCATED YESTERDAY LIVING ON ONE OLD BONE AND A BREAKFAIT FOOD AD. AND YOU A LOVING FATHER TELLS ME.
BRING THE CHILDREN TO ME IMMEDIATELY OR ITS YOU TO THE HOOSE GOW FOR SIX MONTHS— HERE ME SIR. THIS MINUTE.
P.S.-ST— BRING IN THE MUTTS BOYS
GOOD NIGHT!!
IVE WANT THE REST OF EM JUDGE?
HELLO POP
HI POP

PROGRAM AND COMPLETE LIST OF HORSES STARTING IN TO-DAY'S RACES

THE MASSACHUSETTS STAKE, $10,000.

FOR TROTTERS ELIGIBLE TO 2:14 CLASS, APRIL 15. 2 IN 3 HEATS

Willy, b. s., by Wilburn M. Faunsteanna by Sidney, Louis W. Winans, Hove, England.
Billy Burke, b. s., by Silent Brook-Crystal's Last by Cedale, Stony Ford Farm, Stony Ford, N. Y.
Miss, b. m., by Binger-Kemona by Kremlin, Walter B. Cox, Dover, N. H.
Hal Worthy, b. g., by Axtell-Dorothy Wilkes by Alfred J. M. Kavanagh, Harrisonburg, Va.
Capt. George, b. s., by Admiral Dewey-Miss Jefferson by Jefferson, Thomas W. Murphy, New York City.
Dudie Archdale, blk. m., by Archdale-Dudie Egmont by Egmont Chief, E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

THE BUNKER HILL, $3,000. 2:05 CLASS, PACING, 2 IN 3 HEATS.

Jerry B. (2.04¼), ch. g., by Argot Wilkes-Fancy Miller by Garland M., Woody Hill Stock Farm, Selma, N. Y.
Blacklock (2.04½), blk. s., by Cuckoo-Jenny Brown by Brown John, Wilson B. Chisholm, Cleveland, Ohio.
Jennie W. (2.04½), b. m., by Alcander-Mollie by Gilroy, E. A. Sunderlin, Lebanon, N. H.
Baron Wilkes (2.05¼), ch. g., by Baron Dillon-Melella A. by Whips, Thomas W. Murphy, New York City.
Ella Ambulator (2.06¼), b. m., by Ambulator-Ella Eddy by Jerome Eddy, Thomas W. Murphy, New York City.
Walter W. (2.06), b. g., by Little Frank-Irene by King Milton, E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.
Rose K., b. h., by Constenano-Morning Glory by Kentucky Peak, Dick McMahon, c. a. g., Ill.
Ike H. Kay, br. h., by Direct Hal-Princess Royal by Chimes, Ideal Block Farm, Buffalo, N. Y.
Walter Hal, g. g., by Walter Hal-Duck by Brown Hal, Garth & Son, Huntsville, Ala.

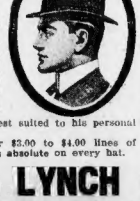
$1,000. 2:16 CLASS, TROTTING.

Orlena, b. m., by Ormonde-Helena by Hindoostan-Lily Claiborne Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Betsy L., b. m., by Wiggins by Judge Advocate, W. Coy, Manchester, N. H.
Arlington, b. h., by Jay Time-Grace Arlington by Admiral Wilkes, Edward T. Welsh, Natick, Pa.
Orlena, br. m., by Ormonde, E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.
Pearl Pantier, br. m., by Dancourt-La Rose by Antevo, Thomas Shaheen, Syracuse, N. Y.
Henry Winter, b. h., by Ed Winter Charming Bunker, A. McDonald, Indianapolis, Ind.
Signet, b. h., by Chimes-Whisper by Alcander, Samuel Hyde, Red River, Mass.
Adele Macgrave, m. m., by Macgrave-Della Axinite by Axinite, Wilson B. Chisholm, Cleveland, Ohio.
Rebecca G., b. m., by Infant by Simmons, Hugh N. Milan, Peekskong, Mass.
The Senate, b. g., by Nutwith by Hadaway, E. M. Gillis, Tyrone, Pa. L.
Alibi, b. m., by Bingo-Narien by Arion, Robert Proctor, Readville, Mass.
Dan Dee, b. g., by Axtelline, A. H. Hess & Son, Chagrin Falls, O.
Border Guard, b. h., by Border Knight-Gardenia by Candidate, Bingham Stock Farm, Bingham, Mass.
Romeo, br. g., by James Madison Heather Bell by Albert W., A. P. McDonald, Albany, N. Y.
Winifreda, br. f., by Bellini Winifred M. by Wilton Boy, John H. Dickerson, Manasquan, N. J.
Oakland Flobar, br. s., by Oakland Baron-Flossie Baron by Baron Wilkes, C. W. Lasell, Whitinsville, Mass.
Lexington, b. g., by The Bondsman by Valdimir, C. W. Lasell, Whitinsville, Mass.
Miss Winifred, blm., by Ed Winter-Miss Que by Que Allso, A. C. Pennock, Cleveland, Ohio.
Belle McKinney, b. m., by McKinney by Abyssus, Henry L. Titzy, Readville, Mass.
Harry Aberdeen, b. g., by Harry Wilkes-Pearl T. by Aberdeen, George W. Leavitt, Rockland, Mass.
Virginia Augusta, b. m., by Constantine, John Waters, Baltimore, Md.
Alfred, b. g., by Arion, John Waters, Baltimore, Md.

THE NORFOLK, $2,500. 2:14 CLASS, PACING, 2 IN 3 HEATS.

Sara Ann Patch, blk. m., by Joe Patchen-Sara Ann by Thistle, Walter R. Cox, Dover, N. H.
Ernest, b. g., by Benjamin Temple by by Baron Russell, Walter R. Cox, Dover, N. H.
Beachham Beachham, b. g., by Gamboise Wilkes-Pixie Heal by Nutbush, Walter R. Cox, Dover, N. H.
Bessie Patchen, ch. m., by The Patchen Boy-Minnie Scepter by Scepter, Woody Hill Stock Farm, Selma, N. Y.
Lakeside Hal, ch. s., by Direct Hal-Dorinda by Chimes, Samuel McMillan, New York City.
Evelyn W., b. m., by Son Dalsy by Governor Nichols, Wilson B. Chisholm, Cleveland, Ohio.
Maxie Direct, b. m., by Direct Maxim by Brown Hal, D. Lockhart, Orlando, Fla.
The Abbe, blk. s., by Chimes-Nettie King by Manbrino King, E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.
Direct Hal, Jr., blk. s., by Direct Hal-Regent's Last by Prince Regent, E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

YOUR LABOR DAY HAT



The only time to get your new hat for Labor Day is today and we shall be open until 11 o'clock at both our stores to accommodate all those who wish to cling to the straws until the last minute.

Now about styles and prices. At either one of our stores you may inspect the most complete line of derby and soft hats to be found in the city. Everything from narrow to broad rims, all colors, in soft or stiff hats, every shape, and above everything else the experience and judgment that have helped to build up our great hat trade by giving every one of our patrons the hat best suited to his personal appearance.

Prices $2, $2.50 and $3.00—the regular $3.00 to $4.00 lines of other high grade hatters. Our guarantee is absolute on every hat.

HARGEDON & LYNCH

689 Washington Street (Opposite Globe Theatre) | 171 Hanover Street (Near Blackstone Street)

BOSTON HORSEMEN GOING TO HARTFORD

A large company of Boston horsemen are going to Hartford, Ct., to witness the renewal of the famous Charter Oak Stake of $10,000 for the 2:09 trotters on Labor Day.

The race should prove one of the greatest attractions of the present racing season and also prove a very open event. The entries include Gamar, Alice Roosevelt, Dillon Boy, Lee Leyburn, General H., Revolo, Don Laber, Justo, Aquin, Baron Penn, Silence, Tolemachus, O'Neil, Gray Gem, Trasvel, Soprano and Sorrento Todd.

Gamar, 2.07¼, the winner of the 2:08 trot at Readville last Tuesday, in such handy fashion, is the favorite for the Charter Oak.

Mutt and Jeff Here to see the airships.

Mutt and Jeff have come back, they have seen the airships at Atlantic. See their pictures in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	72	52	.581	Washington	59	60	.496
BOSTON	72	56	.563	Cleveland	56	62	.475
New York	71	56	.559	Chicago	48	72	.400
Detroit	70	58	.547	St. Louis	43	80	.350

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York, two games.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 x	4	1
New York	1 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 — 6	7	1

Batteries—Castle, Wood, Hall and Kleinow; Vaughn, Quinn and Chief.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0 — 7	13	4
Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 x — 5	10	1

Batteries—Lange and Payne; Mullin and Schmidt.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 5	10	2
Cleveland	1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 x — 5	11	2

Batteries—Hall and Killifer, Conp; Mitchell and Adams.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 — 5	10	0
Washington	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	5	1

Batteries—Coombs and Lapp; Walker, Reisling and Henderson and Alnsmith.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 2	9	0
Washington	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	5	0

Batteries—Morgan and Livingstone; Boy and Ainsmith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	80	37	.684	Philadelphia	61	59	.508
Pittsburg	69	45	.605	St. Louis	48	71	.403
New York	67	50	.573	Brooklyn	46	73	.387
Cincinnati	64	53	.547	BOSTON	43	80	.350

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 — 3	8	1
Boston	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2	9	3

Batteries—Rucker, Dessau, Bergen and Miller; Mattern and Rariden.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 3	8	1
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	4	1

Batteries—Knetzer and A. Miller; Brown and Rariden.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 2	7	2
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3	10	2

Batteries—Wiltse and Meyers; Ewing and Moran.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	7	1
Philadelphia	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 5	9	1

Batteries—Drucker, Meyers and Schirl; Moran and Jacklitsch.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2	8	1
Cincinnati	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3	6	1

Batteries—White, Leever and Gibson; Suggs and McLean.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	71	45	.612	Fall River	57	58	.496
Lynn	64	49	.566	Lawrence	52	60	.464
Worcester	62	50	.554	Brockton	44	66	.400
Lowell	58	55	.513	Haverhill	40	71	.360

TODAY'S GAMES.

Fall River at Haverhill (2 games).
Worcester at Lawrence (2 games).
Lynn at Lowell (2 games).
New Bedford at Brockton.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
Lynn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	5	1
Worcester	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 x — 4	7	0

Batteries—McCorry and Dunn; Van Dyke and McCune.

	R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 — 5	9	1
Haverhill	4 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x — 6	10	2

Batteries—Parsons and Sullivan; Standfield and Boyle.

	R.	H.	E.
Fall River	1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 — 4	7	2
Lawrence	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 2	5	0

Batteries—Lessard and Haight; Eastman and Kneight.

	R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1	6	1
Brockton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	5	1

Batteries—Armstrong and Pratt; Pape and Lavigne.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	75	50	.600	Buffalo	60	65	.480
Newark	73	54	.585	Montreal	58	67	.464
Toronto	66	60	.524	Providence	54	73	.425
Baltimore	60	64	.508	Jersey City	54	70	.435

TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Toronto (2 games).
Rochester at Buffalo (2 games).
Jersey City at Providence.
Baltimore at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	5	0
Providence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1	7	1

Batteries—Cassidy and Butler; Lavender and Peterson.

At Buffalo—Rochester 4, Buffalo 1.
At Newark—Newark 5, Baltimore 2.
At Toronto—Montreal 6, Toronto 4.

DOVES GO AFTER DODGERS AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.

BROOKLYN.		BOSTON.	
Davidson, c.f.		Collins, l.f.	
Daubert, 1b.		Hoffman, c.f.	
Hummel, 2b.		Speaker, r.f.	
Dalton, r.f.		Miller, r.f.	
Lennox, 3b.		Sweeney, s.s.	
Smith, s.s.		Beck, c.f.	
Miller, c.		Rariden, c.	
Bell, p.		Curtis, p.	

For the third and last time this week the Doves will line up against the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Walpole Street Grounds this afternoon. A combination of unlooked for circumstances beat out the Boston team in two games yesterday, even after the Doves had lasted up over the first game, by holding their own up to the very last inning, when Mr. Luck turned the scale and brought in the winning run. These slugging rally, such as might happen in any game, occurred in the fifth inning of the second game and sent the Doves to the woods.

It was bad enough to lose two games in one day, and for that reason the Doves will play some ball this afternoon to retrieve their work of yesterday. Since they can now get but one of the three games, they will go after that third with all they have in them to prevent the Dodgers from making a clean sweep of the series.

I CURE MEN

SPECIALIST

DISEASES and WEAKNESSES

& OLD. Reliable Expert Methods. No Cutting, no pain, no loss of time from business. Consultation free personally or by mail. Cures that stick. Low rates. Terms to suit all treatment, ordinary cases $2. A written guarantee to permanently cure curable cases. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-1.

ADVICE FREE

BLOOD POISON cured for life. Mercury, Iodide of potash, boils, blood poison or old healed sores cured. Nervous & Physical Debility, KIDNEY, BLADDER and SKIN DISEASES.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Dr. Joseph Grady's

Offices Will Be Closed Wednesdays

This day will be reserved for SURGICAL OPERATIONS, OUT OF TOWN VISITS, ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS, and SPECIAL APPOINTMENT CASES.

238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

DR. J. BLACKMER Specialist, 606 Tremont Bldg., opposite Keith's Theatre. All Diseases of Men and Women. Lady Assistant; expert treatment; newest forms.

TWO DEFEATS MAY COST RED SOX 2D PLACE

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Hooper, r.f.	Daniels, l.f.
Purtell, 3b.	Walker, r.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Chase, 1b.
Stahl, 1b.	Knight, 3b.
Lewis, l.f.	Laporte, 2b.
Wagner, s.s.	Cree, c.f.
Engle, 2b.	Foster, s.s.
Kleinow, c.	Criger, c.
Hall, p.	Warhop, p.

By ALLEN SANGREE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—This afternoon should witness the cleverest, hardest fought battles of the season at American League Park. The Boston Red Sox, managed by Patsy Donovan, meet the Yankees, handled by George Stallings, in a double header that may determine the holder of second place. Not quite so exciting as a contest for league winner but nevertheless chock full of baseball interest.

Boston believes it has a team superior in every department to the Yankees. New York believes it has the club to land second place, and that this club, with some improvements, will win the pennant next year.

Each team has been laying back for the series that opened yesterday, big Jim Vaughn, for one, being saved up to deliver the goods. For two weeks Stallings looked forward to meeting Boston here, and Donovan, while he admitted that New York, when she recently beat the Red Sox three out of five games, gave his club the "hardest fight of the season" added: "But we will soon have them out easily."

Great Race for Second.

At that time Donovan had aspirations of overhauling the Athletics. Boston had won sixteen out of twenty games in her second home series. Now, all hands admit that Connie Mack will breeze through, and the only interest in the race is whether New York, Boston or Detroit will finish second.

The Boston club is here with John I. Taylor, the enthusiastic owner; Hughey McBreen, the enthusiastic secretary; correspondents and a squad of rooters. They bet good money, and plenty of it, in Boston, and to-day "Sport" Sullivan is a busy lad making book on the battle.

When the Yanks took those three out of five from Taylor's club on their trip north they were in a crippled condition. Sweeney, Vaughn, Vaughn, Wood and Chase being absent. Jack Knight played first, and did nobly. The Boston bookies were hard hit by the result. I imagine they will offer even money on every game now. And, while betting is not to be encouraged in baseball, it shows the drift of critical opinion.

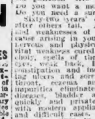
Yanks Playing in Great Form.

The way New York has been playing rooters have to figure that Boston is better than the Yanks. Clyde Engle and Jack Kleinow were sold outright to Taylor and both have strengthened the Sox. Curiously enough, Kleinow's place on the New York team has been pre-empted not by Fred Mitchell, as was expected, but by Lou Criger, the oldest citizen of Elkhart, Ind., who was the hero of many a battle when he wore a Red Sox uniform.

Engle's release by the Yankees has been taken by Bert Daniels, who is unquestionably a faster man and a better fielder. But Engle filled in pretty nicely for Donovan, and worked in the game and played a great game at third and now they have only a second baseman. Their position is the one that Arthur Irwin fought "Hackensackmidd" was filled with, and if you want to know, Engle would have been a permanent Yankee had he got wise to the enlisted shirt.

When "Hack" heard that he wasn't popular in Gotham, and Yankees thought him too fat, he read up all the advertisements for fresh pedigrees. The outdoor shirt caught his fancy. It is a close fitting garment worn next to the flesh and every wriggle of a muscle takes off an ounce. Soon the "Hackensackmidd" was clothed in this potent garment and instantly began to waste away. Now he is a mere shadow.

Dr. Hallock's



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Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

Experience, Practice, Knowledge. The three essentials to cure sicknesses—free positive, safe and secure means we possess to cure our patients. Are these not the best credentials? Are you weak in any respect? Do you need a surer pledge of good faith? Our 30 years' years' success in curing cases after others fail. All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men and women, whatever name they may be known by. Nervousness, lassitude, impotency, lack of vital power, nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, vital weakness and all that follow in their train, including spells of the blues, dark rings under the eyes, pimples, eruptions, blotches, sallow skin, constipation and indigestion. Blood poison, causing aches and pains in the body, swollen joints, ulcers, sores and kidney complaints cured, impotency, stricture and all private diseases. Diseases of the blood, skin, stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys, bladder, nerves, heart and lungs. Office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1. Consultation free and confidential. Medicines sent everywhere. Write if you cannot call. Book, "Manhood Restored," explains all, sent sealed by mail, free. Cures guaranteed. Honest. Truly. Call or address Dr. Hallock, 19 to 1, Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

514 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 42 seats at the same old stand, corner Court and Scollay streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square toward Sheafeon square; the oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country. As city papers show and all residents know.

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets A Compound

Nature's own remedy for depleted nerve force, for exhaustion; for debility; for insomnia; nervousness in most highly offensive stages. $2 per box. Lasts one month. Sold in Boston only by all Riker-Jarmes Drug Stores.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

ed. Harvard Medical school, specialists in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses. I cure a stay cured. Blood poison, syphilis, gonorrhea, urinary diseases, kidney and bladder troubles. Hours 10-8; Sun. 10-1.

TROLLEY DODGERS IN FINAL GAME WITH THE DOVES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CHOICE FIELD IN BIG STAKE RACE AT GRAND CIRCUIT

The Family Upstairs—They Still Have It On Mr. Dingbat

By Herriman

AH MR. DINGBAT, I AM MR. FULLER HOPS' THE GREAT INVENTOR, AND I HAVE HERE THE WONDERFUL LITTLE MYSTIC-GLASSES, WITH WHICH YOU COULD SEE THROUGH A ROW OF BATTLE-SHIPS AS CLEARLY AS IN THEY WERE A PANE OF GLASS
COULD I SEE THROUGH THE CEILING WITH THEM?
SORRAINLY, YOU CAN SEE THROUGH THE CEILING WITH THEM, AND SEE WHO THE FAMILY IS THAT LIVES UPSTAIRS, WHY MY DEAR SIR, YOU CAN EVEN SEE WHAT KIND OF NOISE THEY'RE MAKING
AND YOU ONLY CHARGE TEN DOLLARS FOR THEM?
MY-MY-MY
OH, I'VE GOT TO FOCUS THEM FOR YOU
I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING YET -
AH-H NOW I CAN SEE HIM, GEE WHAT A FATTY LOOKING RHUMA HE IS - WHAT CINCH HE'LL BE FOR MR WHEAT TACKLE HIM -
OH MY YES
MY ONLY REGRET MR HOPS IS THAT I CAN'T GIVE YOU MORE, BECAUSE YOU HAVE THIS DAY RELIEVED ME OF A TERRIBLE MENTAL STRAIN I CAN NOW GO UP AND CLEAN OUT THAT NOISY GENT AND HIS FAMILY, WITH IMPUNITY
THANKS HOSS, MR J. P. MORGAN BOUGHT A FEW CRAPS FROM ME COULD SEE WHAT ROCKEFELLER WAS DOING -
OH DEAR, THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS HAS DRIVEN HIM LOOSE IN THE DOME I MUST CALL IN THE DOCTOR
I GUESS THEY'VE GONE OUT, I CAN'T SEE ANY OF THEM
IN DEATH DEFYING SOUL THRILLING VERVE RASPING FEATS ON THE WIDDER RANGES OF WYOMING, YAH-OO-
OH HAPPY DAY
CAESAR CHEESE I TELL YOU
I WANT SOMETHING ON ME
RANDO
BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE-EE
BUDDA BLOUIE
NO MORE OF THAT BITTER CREEK STUFF NOW
HELP!!

EXTRA!----Mutt and Jeff Will Positively Appear To-morrow in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Don't Miss It!

BIKE KINGS TO FIGHT DUEL

Two kings of the wheel will meet in battle to-night at the Revere track in the greatest bike duel of the year. Jimmy Moran, the future Mayor of Chelsea and the greatest living example of a death defying athlete, will test his speed, crafty track jockeying and all-round skill in making a wheel jump through space against all the riding equipment that one Frank Kramer of New York carries with him.

It is Moran against the American sprint champion. Big bounds, Jimmy has boston Gouldie. Big bounds, Jimmy has been training for this match for months and he has planned so it is up to the Boston boy to help one over on the speed kings from Gotham.

Frank is expected to take the mile sprint though Moran considers that he has a big chance here while he counts the unlimited pursuit heat as a sure thing for him. A third event, a five-mile pace race will settle the match if the two other heats are divided.

If Moran can annex a win over the speed merchant Kramer, he will have accomplished one of the greatest feats in the game but the Chelsea mill dispenser is check full of confidence that he can take the measure of any rider in a match event and he has yet to lose his title of all-round champion of America.

Another big event is the twenty-mile ramble with all the top professionals in class A riding, including such steller lights as Joe Fogler, Eddie Root, Paddy Heahr, Al Goullet and a score of others equally well known to the fans. There will be prizes offered at every half mile so the field will be kept busy moving all the time.

OLD TIMERS IN WHEEL ABOUT HUB

The annual wheel about the Hub will start this morning at 10 o'clock from the corner of Walnut avenue and Warren street, Roxbury. It is expected that a representative gathering of the old-time bike riders, known as the Boston Bicycle Club, will assemble for the 25d yearly stunt. The event will be conducted as in past years, it being a duplicate of one run of the club members of 1878, when the organization was instituted.

IT IS OLD
Mellow and Palatable
OLD CROW RYE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

THE GROTTO
395 Hanover Street
First Class French and Italian Restaurant
Attentive Waiters and Cold Service.
Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors.

7-2-3-4
Factory's output now upwards of Half-Million weekly.
Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

STRAIGHT TIPS
FOR SPORT FANS

THIS AVIATION IS A GREAT THING, but ought to be cut out at the ball field. The Doves got the fever as soon as they returned to the home stable and imagined they were birdmen, when they were nothing but potpie for the Hoo Hoos from Brooklyn. As this is the big flight day hope the Dodgers will be the ones to go up in the air.

AIN'T THAT THE TOUGH LUCK. Beaten by the Yanks in wind-up rally. Our Red Sox have got to fight it out all the way to the finish to hold on to that choice second place to be runners-up for pennant honors this year—that's a cinch.

BET A GOOD CIGAR WITH JIMMY Moran that he would lose to Frank Kramer in that match bike race at Revere to-night. Not that I want to see the New Yorker win out, but he is the candy kid when it comes to jumping a wheel around the track. This is Jimmy's third clash for all-round prizes. He beat Major Taylor and Al Goullet, but oh, that third trip. Here's good luck, Jim, if you can turn the trick.

TOO BAD ABOUT BUGS RAYMOND. He had his right arm broken and his legs cut in a railroad accident in Connecticut. Hard luck. Bugs was his own worst enemy. He could have been one of the most valuable pitchers in the country had he used himself half way right.

He sticks have appeared on the baseball stage in the earlier days of the game, when players were out entirely for pleasure. There were many of the same happy-go-lucky fellows as Bugs in those days, and they held their jobs. But there is altogether too much money invested in baseball nowadays for baseball players to have themselves for pleasure.

Straight Tips: I have just moved from Canada, and as I am considered a pet with water, I would like to join some club.
W. Lowe, Jones from the North Manchester Scotia last month. I would like to know what chance I have in the best cross country runners, of soon, and if so, where? Yours truly,
JACK MORRISON.

Both of the clubs you mention have some fast men, and it is a toss up as to which has the better long distant plodders.

The chances are that most fans would favor the winged "B" with Hedlund, Hairfestein, Whitney, Hughes, Cooke and a few other runners of note in line. There will probably be a few cross country jaunts this Fall to be announced later.

Straight Tips: If the Connecticut league has a player waived by the National or American Leagues, and they don't want to let him go, can the big leagues take him at the end of the season?
J. W. Ford.

Yes. The major league team can draft from the minor at the end of the season. A minor league player has to play with a team until he is sold or drafted, unless his team gives him release papers, or gives up organized baseball. This goes for A Pepperell Reader also.

Straight Tips: Can four strikeouts be scored in one inning, the following play: Batter misses third strike, man has two strikes on him. Next ball pitched strikes the batter on the ball, also a strike. Batter offered at it, but gets to first. Next man up struck out, scores four for pitcher gets to pitcher.
HAROLD K. WALSH.
Southville, Mass.

A strikeout can not be given the pitcher in the score, because it was not completed. The batter reached first on three strikes. Catcher can't have an error because he didn't touch the ball.

Straight Tips: If five fellows make up a baseball club and draw a team name, beginning out St. Louis, Washington and Detroit, all the Red Sox got the most runs, outside of the other of that team draw the money. The other fellows kick because they say they didn't play on account of rain. Each one has a right to pick any team they name and is the best after his first game.
Yours truly, VINCENT SCARAMELLA.

I figure that the rule doesn't cut any ice. The man holding the Red Sox wins.

Straight Tips: A says there are doubleheaders on Saturdays in the Red Sox series on the home grounds. B says there are not. Who is right?
AMERICAN READER.

B wins. The management doesn't need any added attractions to pull crowds on Saturday afternoons.

Straight Tips: I write you a few lines to let you know I am in good shape and ready for the coming season. I will also be a big and chal-enge the winner of the Hartley-Shaffer race. I am getting ready for the big game. Big Jack Brookline gym up in Nova Scotia last month, and would like to know what has the best cross country runners, of soon, and if so, where?
JACK MORRISON.

Both of the clubs you mention have some fast men, and it is a toss up as to which has the better long distant plodders.

Straight Tips: I write you a few lines to let you know I am in good shape and ready for the coming season. I will also be a big and chal-enge the winner of the Hartley-Shaffer race. I am getting ready for the big game. Big Jack Brookline gym up in Nova Scotia last month, and would like to know what has the best cross country runners, of soon, and if so, where?
JOHN MacDONALD.
Portland.
YOUNG JACK JOHNSON.

Straight Tips: Does any title come into the Charles? What kind of oil but kerosene was?
No. Any kind of oil but kerosene will do. I wouldn't use fusel oil, either.

LEWIS FIGHTS TAME BOUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—It was a tame exhibition that Harry Lewis, who claims the welterweight championship, and Harry Mansfield of England gave the crowd at the National Sporting Club of America. On points the popular decision goes to Lewis.

Neither man was in danger of a knock-out in any of the ten rounds. Lewis, the aggressor, landed on the body repeatedly, but did no serious damage. Mansfield relied almost solely on defensive tactics. The spectators at times hooted their efforts.

MAYOR WILL SEE BOWLING ON GREEN

Mayor Fitzgerald will be present at the opening of the new green at Franklin Field to-day. Two rinks from Jersey City, two from Brooklyn, one from Pawtucket and one from Fall River will compete with the six crack rinks of the Boston Bowling Green Club in a spirited revival of a sport that is rapidly gaining a strong foothold throughout this country. The Mayor is an enthusiastic devotee of the game and will cheer on the Boston skips by his presence.

KANE TO TRY AGAIN.

John Kane of East Boston will make his second attempt of the season to swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light. Kane tried the swim on August 7 and was taken from the water at Castle Island.

He will be accompanied on the swim by members of the Sacred Heart A. C.

COLLINS MAKES NEW RECORD

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 3.—Elmer Collins of Lynn broke the world's motor-paced record for five miles on a ninety-six-geared wheel, his time being 8:02 2-5. The time was made in the second heat of his match race with Kramer, whom he defeated easily, taking the first heat by two laps and the second by four.

Goulette won the five-mile open. Fred Hill, the opposite hesitation, and William the half-mile handicap.

ALF SHRUBB TO COACH HARVARD

Alfred Shrubb, the famous English distance runner, will coach the Harvard cross country team this Fall. He will report October 1 and remain with the squad until the intercollegiate championships late in November. Shrubb arrived in Boston yesterday morning from his home in Toronto, Ont., where he has been located since an injury to his leg compelled him to retire from the racing game for a time. Later in the day he completed arrangements with graduate manager W. Forbes Morton to take charge of the Crimson team.

WHITE BEATS CONLEY.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.—Charlie White had it all the way in his bout with Frank Conley for White was far too clever for the Kenosha boy. This puts the Chicago lad way up in his claim for the bantam title, for which the Kenosha Italian has hitherto been one of the strongest contenders.

Figliadinsm w dow dwdw d ghivas.

LARNED HAS NO TRAINING TABLE

Practically all athletic champions follow a rigid routine of training. For the average champion it is essential that he do so in order to be in condition to meet challengers seeking the crown and the glory of stealing a title. Now and then there is an exception. One of the most striking is W. A. Larned, the national tennis champion.

Larned follows no stipulated program of training. In an interview yesterday he told a reporter his system of getting in shape for a championship match. "I never diet," said the champion. "I have no specific hours of practice, but I am always in good physical condition.

No Special Plans.

"Of course, to reach the top step of the tennis ladder it is necessary for a man to practice often. And in addition to frequent work on the courts he must be in excellent physical trim. A tennis player is under a great strain in a hard fought match. He covers many miles of ground in a contest. Thus, too, practically every muscle in the body is called into play. The head must be clear and the eye alert.

"In my own case I have found out what is best for me. I never map out any special plan. If I feel like practicing, I practice; if I don't feel so inclined I rest. That has been my routine of training. If you can call it training, since I have been playing tennis.

"I play tennis because I like the game," Larned says, and this is probably the reason why he is a champion. His heart has been in his work on the courts during the twenty-one years he has been a tennis player.

"There is one thing I wish corrected, and that is my age," continued Mr. Larned. "I'd like to see it stated correctly once. I'm not the grand old man of tennis that some people persist in thinking me. As a matter of fact, I'm far from the old man stage. I'm thirty-eight, and I've been playing tennis since I was about seventeen years old."

Champion Six Times.

When Larned defeated Thomas Bundy of California at Newport he was in the championship match he won the title for the sixth time. Larned first became a real factor in the American tennis world in 1900, when he won the all-comers' tournament. But M. D. Whitman retained his title when he met Larned in the challenge round. The next year, however, Larned came into his own. After winning in the all-comers class he won the national championship. In 1902 he defended it successfully, but the following year H. L. Doherty, the noted English player, won the title.

For several years after that Larned was more or less inactive in the sport. Then in 1907 he flashed to the fore again, winning both the all-comers' and the championship in the challenge round from W. J. Clothier. The following year Larned disposed of Beals C. Wright, the challenger. W. J. Clothier was Larned's opponent last year, but the champion had little difficulty in defeating him.

Mutt and Jeff Here to see the airships.

Mutt and Jeff have come back, they have seen the airships at Atlantic. See their pictures in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

What Is Love—The Secret of the World?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE writer of the following letter asks the secret of the world in three words.

"What is love?" he asks, and then goes on to answer his own question. What do you think? Here is his letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a fond reader of your articles in the BOSTON AMERICAN and would like to have you settle a question I have in mind: "What is love?"

Is it love when a man continually thinks of his sweetheart, when he compares what he sees and hears of other girls doing, thinking how different she is from them?

Is it love when a man, after going with a girl for over three years, thinks more and more of her each time he sees her; when he would like to take her in his arms, never to let go again; when he glories in her enjoyment, warning her when he thinks she is in danger, longing to give her what would make her happy, but not knowing what?

Is it love when a man dreams of his last meeting with his sweetheart and counts the days until he sees her again, and until that day comes time seems to drag so slowly that he becomes irritable and cranky, and as the time he is to see her draws near he begins to feel himself again?

Tell me, Miss Fairfax, is that a lasting love or not, or is it love at all? DOUBTFUL.

Personally I think it is fairly safe for him to assume that he is ready to offer the lady his hand and heart.

We all understand love in theory, but none of us really know anything about it until we experience it.

No Two Love the Same Way

No two persons love in exactly the same way; my conception of love and yours may widely differ and yet we may love equally well.

One woman's idea of love lies in absolute self-abnegation; another's in jealous appropriation; and yet each woman loves to the limit of her powers.

Some people will tell you that there can be no real love between man and woman without jealousy, and I am inclined to agree with them; for I cannot imagine complacently watching the man you love deeding himself to another woman.

When a woman loves a man she thinks that every other woman must love him also. She likes them to admire him and envy her, but she does not want them to love him.

She knows man's vanity, and the danger line is near when he knows a woman loves him. He can't resist being nice to her.

Pity Those Who Never Loved

The man or woman who has never loved has only half lived; fortunately there are but few of their kind in the world.

I would hate to stand before the recording angel at the end of all things and be written down as a woman who had never loved.

When a man loves a woman he has a great feeling of tenderness for her weakness; he longs to care for her and protect her.

With woman's love for man there is a deep maternal feeling. She loves to make him comfortable, to perform little services for him, she cannot bear to see him suffer or be unhappy.

After three years of courtship, I think "Doubtful" may be sure that what he feels is love, and not a passing infatuation.

All that remains is for him to find out if the lady is of the same mind.

To a Friend

WHEN God was settling on the gifts He meant, my dear, for you,
He took them all from those He keeps
To give His chosen few.

He gathered Vision from the light,
And sent him floating down,
Then Truth with flaming wings arose,
And amber-colored crown.

Sweet Sympathy, in rainbow sheen,
He too, from His own heart—
Kissed her with tears, and bade her go
To help you play your part.

The others followed thick and fast,
And one among the crowd
Had made off with a jester's cap
Where little bells rang loud.

A thought of Self came stealing by,
All veiled in mist and dew.
God let her go; He knew full well
She would not stay with you!

So now you know, oh friend of mine,
The way you were created.
No wonder that we love you much!
No wonder you're not mated!

GIVING THE CITY CHILD A CHANCE TO BREATHE.

Hear the little dwellers of the tenements get acquainted with the country. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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A Winning Hand in Life's Game

By Nell Brinkley

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And the best hand—the winning hand—in the game of life is a heart that beats with yours, the joys of love and courtship, a happy marriage, a little child, and the joys of a loving wife and baby, while the baby carriage rolls over the demon of jealousy and bad luck. There is no hand in the game of life that can compare with this one.

Some Causes of Divorce

By Dorothy Dix

No. 6—The Husband's Lack of Sentiment and the Wife's Desire for Romance Wreck Many Matrimonial Barks.

The ordinary husband is too tired to make love to his wife after the day's work, and an outsider takes the opportunity to satisfy her love of romance.

ANOTHER frequent cause of discord in the matrimonial duet is occasioned by men and women not being pitched in the same emotional key.

Why the Creator should have made Adam short on sentiment and Eve long on romance, is one of the inscrutable mysteries of Providence that the finite mind has never been able to grasp. Possibly it was to even things up and keep us from being a race of railroad presidents with hearts like stones, or of long haired poets who were nothing but heart, according as we took after our Pa, or our Ma.

At any rate the practical result has been that, except for the brief period of courtship during which every man is temporarily a troubadour, the average wife spends her life asking her husband for bread and he gives her a stone. Her appetite for sentiment is insatiable, and he either cannot, or will not, provide it with food.

This is the most pathetic of all causes for divorce, and even the sternest moralist must have some pity for the woman who is so hungry hearted that she turns from her own barren hearthstone to steal forbidden love and romance on the outside.

Hungry for Romance

It is the misfortune of a woman to be able to stay a bride for fifty years, and to long just as ardently when she is a grandmother for all the outward tokens that she is loved as she did when she was a girl of twenty. She still wants to be told that she is beautiful in the eyes of the man to whom she is married. She still wants him to devise little opportunities to be alone with her. She still wants him to make an audible wonder over his luck in getting her. She can still thrill at his touch, and wait for his coming with a heart that palpitates as it did when he jumped the garden wall to steal a kiss under the rose.

In reality a woman may know that the good, honest, domestic, stoop-shouldered man, who works his fingers to the bone to make her comfortable, loves her with his whole heart, but this commonplace devotion, that expresses itself in a peck of potatoes and a head of cabbage instead of American Beauty roses, leaves an aching void in her life. She isn't satisfied with deeds. She wants words, good, hot, sizzling oaths of affection. A pearl tiara and a diamond stomacher don't hit a woman where she lives half as much as a bunch of field flowers that her husband sends her on the anniversary of the day he first saw her coming down a country lane.

Man Is Unsentimental

The jewels gratify her love of adornment, but the sentiment of the little nosegay satisfies the very cravings of her soul.

On the other hand, while a woman can stay a bride all her life, a man sheds his bridegroomness at the altar. This does not mean that the man does not as truly love his wife as she does him, but merely that he is constitutionally unsentimental. Besides, his notion of showing a woman that you love her is to get out and hustle for her, so that she is protected, safe and warm in the home nest. Certainly the hard competition of modern business life is not the soil in which ideality and romance flower, and the man who has been up against it all day long is apt to have such matters as his wife's favorite flower, and even the anniversaries that are so all important to the woman, knocked out of his head. Moreover, when he goes home he is tired, and he wants to rest in peace instead of rousing himself up to make ardent love, and is happily satisfied to take his wife's devotion for granted and to have her accept his in the same way.

Of course this is the sensible matrimonial platform, if only women were logical and reasonable enough to climb up on it, but unhappily women have nothing to do with logic and reason. They are intensely emotional. They've got to feel a man's heart quivering under their hands in order to believe that it beats for them.

The great tragedy of matrimony is that women demand unceasing sentiment and romance from men, and men either cannot or will not be sentimental after they are married.

Marriage is a failure or a success to a woman, just exactly in the proportion as her husband maintains the attitude of the lover. He may provide her with diamonds and automobiles and be as virtuous as the Ten Commandments, yet she will be an unhappy, discontented, disgruntled wife if she is married to one of the dry-as-dust, prosaic men who call his wife "mother" and never pay her a compliment after the wedding day.

On the other hand the man may have every fault on the docket, and be drunken, and worthless, and his wife will forgive and take in boarders to support him, and still think that she drew the capital prize in the lottery of marriage just as long as her husband holds her hand in the moonlight occasionally and quotes poetry to her, and tells her that she grows more beautiful every year.

Her Capital Prize

Room for Compromise

And the average man would rather run the risk of the divorce court than pay his wife a few compliments, or let her know how much he really admires her, and that he blessed his stars every day for getting her.

It does seem, however, in view of these facts, that there is room for compromise on both sides in the interest of domestic harmony. Women should live less in their emotions, and make fewer sentimental demands upon their husbands and realize that the man who has to wrestle with the intricacies of the stock market or the grocery trade can't always be keyed up to a pitch of a Booth Tarkington hero.

And on their part men should remember that a woman can no more live without romance than she can without bread, and that if he wants to keep his wife happy and contented he has got to give her a kiss that is something more than the dry peck on the cheek of duty, and to tell her now and then that she has gotten the Venus de Milo beaten to a standstill as a living picture.

If men were more sentimental and women less so, the divorce lawyers would have to shut up shop, and Reno would be the lonesomest place on the map.

Day That I Have Loved

By RUPERT BROOKE

TENDERLY, day that I have loved, I close your eyes
And smooth your quiet brow, and fold your thin dead hands.
The gray veils of the half-light steepen; color dies.
I bear you a light burden, to the shrouded sands.

Where lies your waiting boat, by wreaths of the sea's making
Mist-garlanded, with all grey weeds of the water crowned.
There you'll be laid, past fear of sleep or hope of waking;
And over the unmoving sea, without a sound.

Faint hands will row us outward, out beyond our sight,
Us with stretched arms and empty eyes on the far-gleaming
And marble sand. * * * Beyond the shifting, cold twilight,
Further than laughter goes, or tears, further than dreaming.

There'll be no port, no dawn-lit islands! But the drear
Waste darkening, and, at length, flame ultimate on the deep.
Oh the last fire—and you, unkissed, unfriended there!
Oh the lone way's red ending, and we not there to weep!

(We found you pale and quiet, and strangely crowned with flowers,
Lovely and secret as a child. You came with us,
Came happily, hand in hand with the young dancing hours,
High on the downs at dawn!) Void now and tenebrous,

The grey sands curve before me * * * From the inland meadows,
Fragrant of June and clover, floats the dark and fills
The hollow sea's dead face with little creeping shadows,
And the white silence brims the hollow of the hills.

Close in the nest is folded every weary wing,
Hushed all the joyful voices; and we, who hold you dear,
Eastward we turn and homeward, alone, remembering * * *
Day that I loved, day that I loved, the Night is here!

OPPOSITE TASTES

"WHAT became of those two brothers you were so much interested in?"

"One became an actor and the other an engineer."

"What extreme occupations!"

"How extreme?"

"One taking to the footlights and the other to the headlights."

GIVING THE CITY CHILD A CHANCE TO BREATHE.

How the little dwellers of the tenements get acquainted with the country. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MUTT AND JEFF Will reappear in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Sept. 4. They've had a great vacation and are in fine form. Watch for their latest stunts in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Song Hit, "Mountain Maiden," sung in the musical comedy, "The Echo. Free with to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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When a Wife Is Wronged by Neglect

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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"HOW can a woman punish her husband who repays loyalty, devotion and affection with neglect and unfaithfulness?" asks an unhappy wife.

The sooner human beings and nations modify their ideas of punishment and increase their methods of prevention of wrongdoing the better for the world.

The human being who violates a principle must find his own punishment sooner or later if left to work out his destiny. Of course, the dangerous criminal must be restricted; but the people who have been wronged, and who cry for vengeance and ask for advice in concocting suitable punishments for the offender, are making more serious trouble for themselves unconsciously than any which another has brought upon them.

When We Plan Revenge

It is a painful thing to be wronged and abused by one we love. It is a more terrible thing to wish harm or suffering to any one. To be sorry for the wrongdoer, to realize how absolutely he is destroying his own future development and cheating himself of the best happiness life can offer, and to ask for guidance and direction in helping to change his course—that is the only attitude to take toward one who has wronged us. The moment we begin to plan a revenge we begin to degenerate.

We harm ourselves and commit moral suicide. Just as sure as the sunset brings darkness, so surely the husband who wrongs and neglects a good wife will meet with his punishment. He will suffer, and the longer the punishment is delayed the more bitter it will be.

To save him from his own misdeeds should be a good woman's aim—not to punish him for his neglect of herself.

Revengeful Wife Not Good

It is much preferable to be the wronged one than the wrongdoer. The worst thing which can happen to a husband is to lose the love and respect of a good wife. That alone will prove a lash to his soul as time goes on.

But the wife who wants to plan a revenge is not a good wife, for all revenge belongs to the evil side of things.

Be worthy of love and respect and loyalty in mind and deed; be sorry for the man who does not realize your worth, but do not descend from your heights of noble womanhood to plot revenge. If you cannot live in his atmosphere, and you are all that a wife and mother should be, the laws of society are formed to protect you and your children. Your fate is sad—do not make it bad.

However skilled and strong art thou,
my foe,
However fierce is they relentless hate,
Tho' firm thy hand and strong they
aim and straight
Thy poisoned arrow leaves the bended
bow
To pierce the target of my heart, ah!
know
I am the master yet of my own fate,
Thou canst not rob me of my best
estate;
Though fortune, fame and friends, yea
love, should go,
Not to the dust shall my true self be
buried.
Nor shall I meet thy worst assaults
dismayed:
When all things in the balance are
well weighed
There is but one great danger in the
world—
Thou canst not force my heart to
wish thee ill—
That is the only evil that can kill.

SOME CHARMING TEA GOWNS.

Here are Lady Duff-Gordon's ideas of proper and dainty gowns for women's "get-into-something-loose" habit. See to-morrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

When you begin to use our coffee, please begin right.

Use reasonable care in the making—an immaculate water kettle—and serve instantly when it's done.

If you are not willing to do this you will be disappointed—you'll miss the best part of

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In 1 and 2 pound cans. 35 cents a pound. Never in bulk.

BOOKLAND

Edited by EDWIN MARKHAM REVIEWS and NEWS

JOHN VANCE CHENEY and ROSWELL FIELD ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

The Feminist Movement in France.

THE day has long gone by when American tourists interested themselves in France solely as an agreeable country of tourists, or in Paris as the siren of toilettes and jewels. The intellectual union of the two republics is becoming closer every day, thanks to the happy inspiration of that idealistic "Alliance Francaise," with its exchange or authoritative lectures, its mutual instruction of the two languages and the consequent curiosity of Latin thought and Latin social conditions on the part of cultured Americans.

Of this literary expression, creating itself from day to day, it suffices to examine a few characteristic productions to realize the scope. Emphasizing the evil side of religion, revolutionary as to social doctrines, radical in literature though, however, with an idealistic rebound from that excess of naturalism which has caused over-realism, pitiless in its delusions, ferocious in irony, and often pessimistic because of a fatal consciousness of the miseries of humanity, everywhere this literature reveals, with a freedom which the Anglo-American litterateurs have not yet attained, the genius of a people. Poetry has a rich place in their letters, and novelists of a delightful vein and charming in its sincerity. The "salon des Poetes," presided over by the Poet-like genius of M. V.-E. Michelet, holds public reunions every week at the same time and the exposition of the Salon of Painting and Sculpture, and the poets themselves read their verses before large audiences, among which the American element is far from lacking.

During the past few months the major preoccupation, as a subject for study in the literary sense, has been the Woman; woman in her aspirations toward a social personality and utility, in a movement that the French have expressively named feminism. This movement is the symptom that evidences the widening influences of democratic ideas in France, and at the present, despite its republican form of government, France is considered as a monarchical narrowness in regard to the weaker sex.

The authority of Catholicism, and the Latin ideal, a virginal purity, obtained at the price of semi-claustration during the girlhood period, have labored to retain woman in the limbo of the home and of its service. But economic forces have pushed her from the home in all lands of America into the working markets. The philosophic influence of the "lateral" schools, that are the glory of the republic, has had a profound effect also in the feminine mind.

What is it that gives social efficiency, but the possession of the facts of life? Education, or the cutting out of the mind pictures of nature in the hands of women in France, has awakened the most ardent happiness in a society composed of "feminines," if not full-fledged, at least young and militant. It has come about during the ancient struggholds of "woman's rights," as it did some twenty-five years ago in America, before the paths of civil activity were left unfilled by the daughters of Eve—and Adam.

As a consequence of the combative virility of the movement, one can scarcely enter into any reunion without finding the theme of the discussion to be this same feminism. The Theatre Francais has come to itself a homage to the cause—has devoted an entire season of lectures to the exposition of the place and the function of modern woman. Eminent thinkers of both sexes expressed their opinions and their interpretation. The recent Academician, M. Rene Doumic, whose name of his colleagues called smilingly the "Doctor of philosophy in love," and who is the author of the profoundest psychologists of the "analyst" effort of the day, made of the woman question in all its phases and inspirations, that exercise in analysis of book form. With all the force and charm of his talent, M. Prevost described the peaceful revolution of the "demoiselle," which, even in France, has broadened its communication and reflections into that of the latter, and which has "created a vast new class in the heart of the old French society of France."

The correlative effects of this emancipation from an almost oriental system of education, in the French constitution with the democratic ideals of a popularly governed country, were commented upon cooperatively with those due to woman's freedom in the American Union. After-ward came Ibsen. Abel Hermant, who made pleadings for the conservation of the old sentiment of beauty; for in the name of science our age is inclined to sin in respect to conditions more than in respect to justice, and it is true that woman, inspiration of poetry throughout the ages, is its most fitting guardian, as she ought to be its earnest worshipper. Madame Marcelle Tinayre, one of the ablest feminine talents among women of the day, contributed an artistic exposition of the proper position of woman in her own interior. Any feminism which leaves out of account these softer phases of the woman's life in the home is condemned in advance. The chasing of banality, the hunting of the artistic pulse, the sense of harmony, have therefore as great an importance as professional ability, and their culture and possession are the strongest argument that woman can make against the charges of feminism's aridity and spirit of discord.

But all the French are not feminists even with these restrictions. The "soul" of a long accumulation of collective thought does not yield that ghost without pain and struggle. The book of M. Theodore Joran, entitled "La Trouse Feministe" (The Feminist Breach), is a proof, for the volume is one of a series of criticisms that he has addressed to the feminist "error," as he conceives it. M. Joran is an Alsacian. His childhood was impregnated by those tragic influences of defeat and disruption that the last generation of Southerners in America know so well and so bitterly. He has conceived from that experience of "woe of the sword," a melancholy and a sort of fierce passion for the old order.

Because he is a Catholic militant, and the democratic ideal does not tempt him. He fears the irruption of woman in the great outside world of intrigues and parliamentarism, and attacks with the ardor of an apostle of another age, and the clever arts of an accomplished pamphleteer, the leaders of the "feminist breach," and he finds the arguments for human equality—the sexes' purity—he claims that this "error" is rather instinct immodest vanity and hardness of heart on the part of woman. He detests the exaltation of woman against man, and here one can not refuse him justice; for the errors of the sexes cannot be dissociated. If men have dwelt for long under a prejudice in regard to their companions, prejudice which has corroborated itself by cultivating incessantly feminine ignorance, this will must rather be charged to the tragic incompetence of mankind in general.

Recriminations on the part of one sex against the other prove that this incompetence lingers still in a society whose organization would seem to prove a more philosophical social sense. But from there to assert woman's entire incompetence outside the domain of love and of maternity—domestic co-partnership—seems to the American, amorous of all audacities. Where the book becomes the most interesting is when the author, in social eclectic emits the fear that feminism will lead to the creation of a third sex, a sex neuter, for it will disdain marriage and the consequent service to the race.

This is a grave objection indeed. For if the social emancipation of woman is to lead to the formation of an intellectual elite among women who refuse to become mothers, who refuse to become mothers, the wife is to say that the finest product of feminine culture will be denied to heredity. The woman movement would then be really regressive, for, as says M. Joran, it would present the individual in rupture with society; whereas a true sociology demands the action of the individual in function of race and society. The volume is thought-awakening, at the same time that it is immensely diverting in its "scourging in the market-place" of so many feminists well-known to the public.

JULIE STERSTYTE GAGEY.

A Story That Keeps Us Guessing

MR. E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM'S new book, "The Illustrious Prince," recently printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN, opens with the catchiness that this voluminous and versatile tale teller knows so well how to get bed-gown covetous.

The finer Lusitans, due in London in the evening, pay unless the 10th. Passengers are told that no one can land till next day. All the hundreds of grumbling travelers (save one man) accept the inevitable. This one seeks the captain and shows him a certain note, whereupon the captain, deeply impressed, orders that the bearer of this note be immediately taken ashore in a special tug.

Upon landing, the mysterious man finds that no train goes to London for two hours. He asks for a special, but the station-master says this would disorganize all connections for the night and that it cannot be given him. At this point Mr. Phillips switches the station-master, like the captain, withdraws all objection and in just twenty-two minutes he is given a train and the free-dom of the road to London!

Who was this personage? What was his mission? I have given the synopsis of only one chapter. Those of every-thing readers, will cheerfully answer your question.

LITTLE, Brown Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass., $1.50.

A White Paper Garden.

A PRETTY idea came to Sara Andrew Shafer, and lovers of flowers and gardens are sure to profit by it. It came to her up one New Year's morning and looked at the frost on the window panes in very fanciful designs. But let her tell it in her own way: "I thought of gardens I had known and loved before. I arose with a great idea. I, too, would have a garden. Realizing that paper shall be my acreage and pen and ink shall be my seeds and trees."

And on this plan she has acted. The book is divided into twelve chapters, corresponding to the months of the year, each moon of mine: May, the moon of flowers; July, the moon of the deer, etc. "The Indians divided their year into moons, calling each by a word full of meaning. Moons are my garden also, since moons reign when dreams abound."

So our author has laid the foundation of her garden, and a delightful time it is. She has taken the flowers for the months in which they abound, and around them she has thrown pleasing thoughts of history, association, etc. She tells us how great writers and poets have been drawn to the garden, the favorite flowers of each, and the treatment they have received from the pens of these loved ones. The book might be easily written about the flowers-one that have escaped being devoted to letters, to music and to painting."

The volume is profusely illustrated and the illustrations are a charming type of the literature. It cannot be too highly praised either in conception or in treatment.

R. F.

"A WHITE PAPER GARDEN," By Sara Andrew Shafer. A. C. McClurg & Co.

A Notable "Bookland" Event.

READERS of "Bookland" will be glad to know that we have secured the literary services of Mme. Julie Sterette Gagey, of Paris, a sister of Mr. William McAdoo of unusual fame, to write us an occasional letter of the literary movement in France. We consider this a notable event, as Mme. Gagey is a member of the "Critique Litteraire" in Paris, and is also a contributor to important French reviews. She has an article on "The Negro Question" in the May number of the Review Internationale de Sociologie.

The French, perhaps more than any other European nation, save the English, are inclined to be in literary activities and progressive ideas. It seems, therefore, fitting that it is well to come into as close touch as possible with the best things in the intellectual life of France. Mme. Gagey, on account of her connections with the literary and scientific circles, will be able to give us more from "the inside" than to get from the ordinary correspondent. Her first paper appears to-day.

E. M.

The Health of the City.

AS this volume came to hand came with a newspaper stating that a physician had appeared before the Council of one of our cities and informed the authorities that fifty per cent. of the cows furnishing the city's supply of milk were tuberculous.

The physician went on to state several other features at a long remove from sanitary conditions, but the first item of the count was enough to suggest the timeliness of Mr. Godfrey's last book.

We've been nervous in the scientific world, the author has for some time past made a study of matters concerning city health, and as a result of his investigation with city air, water, milk, food, ice, noise, dust, plumbing and heating goes to the making of the present graphic non-technical but scientific report, entitled "Health of the City."

While to the student of economy and sociology the book will prove of much use, it is of special importance to the physician and to the householder, one and all, of our large communities.

Such matters are met, at last, with the people, and certain of them—growsome enough, as herein set forth—should rouse them from their fatal lethargy.

"It is but a year or two ago," writes Mr. Godfrey, "that the people first considered briefly the dangers of that bacterial parasite, the Pullman sleeping car. A brief spasm of remonstrance passed over the country, and disappeared as suddenly as it came."

Instances of the sort could be many times multiplied. Some encouragement, however, is to be taken from the active and prudence interest of individuals here and there, of clubs and societies formed for the great cause of city sanitation. Our cities can be made healthful, and they will be made so when the people have satisfied enough and the evils are grown too much, as here set forth.

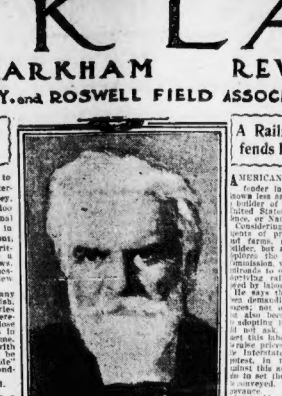
"For the smoke nuisance, the dust evil and the dark days of fog there is no provide remedies. It is all in the city's hands."

Each in his position, he is told, is a portion of securing rights and privileges which are a common possession.

Mr. Godfrey, assisted by several specialists, has made a valuable contribution to the cause of civic betterment. It will be heartily welcomed by every citizen with a spark of love for his fellow-men in general good.

J. V. C.

"HEALTH OF THE CITY." By Hollis Godfrey. Houghton-Mifflin Company.



Alias Jimmy Valentine

By JOHN A. MOROSO

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SYNOPSIS.

JIMMY VALENTINE, the most remarkable cracksman of the age, who opens safes merely by the sensitiveness of his finger ends, has succeeded in robbing the strong vault of the Green Bank of Springfield.

He and his pal, Mike Cotton, get away to Buffalo with $25,000, and double back on their tracks to New York. In the Pullman coach which they hire, they divide the swag. Cotton, usually drunk, attempts to attack a pretty girl, who is riding alone in the neighboring compartment. A terrific struggle ensues, in which Jimmy finds the aid of the girl and lands Cotton through the window.

Cotton, before he dies, tells of the robbery and mentions Valentine, who is now down and sought in New York, by Doyle, the relentless man-hound of the detective force.

Jimmy is arrested and sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing. Before he is caught he succeeds in breaking another safe at Springfield, Mass., and it is to fates this job on him, that Doyle first traces you.

Doyle visits Sing Sing to try and force Bill Avery, who is a close pal of Red Jocelyn and Jimmy, to turn against the noted cracksman, but Bill refuses and is threatened by Doyle, every leaves the prison, after finishing his term of eight years and ten months.

The following day the prison is visited by the women of the Gate of Hope Society, who have with them a distinguished humanitarian—none other than Lieutenant-Governor Ormsby, and among his pretty nieces, Rose Lane, the daughter of an illustrious family, who is among the first and safe to be shown through Sing Sing.

An inventor, who has perfected a wonderful lock opens with a double key. Only two of these exist, and one of them decides to show what "a high-class crook" can do and tells his visitors he has a man who can open the safe in his office, merely by the sensitive touch of his fingers. He produces Jimmy Valentine, who is amazed to discover, in Rose Lane, the beautiful girl he rescued on the train, too, recognizes Jimmy and tells her uncle, the Lieutenant-Governor, that "Jack" is the convict safe to be set-vice, in the presence of all. Rose steps up and thanks Jimmy for saving her life.

The safe is opened. Then he calls on Jimmy to show all his skill by opening the safe. Jimmy contends that he does not know how—that he is not a safe-cracker, and that he has been wrongly convicted on the words of a lying, discredited crook—Mike Cotton.

Valentine declares that he never knew Cotton, having met him on the train; that they played cards and he won from him the money, not knowing that the possessor had stolen it; that he had interfered when Cotton attacked Miss Lane, and that Cotton, in "get even," had accused him of the crime. The girl relates the story of her self-sacrifice and corroborates Jimmy's statement.

Fay is profoundly impressed and promises to see the Governor to secure a pardon. Jimmy tells them that his real name is Lee Randall.

Lee Randall, Jimmy Valentine, is pardoned, and about the same time Red Jocelyn and Bill Avery are released. Jimmy thanks their uncle for his kindness and, after lighting half-a-dozen per cent. of the stock in the Springfield safe for her father and also for Rose Lane, takes his place in the bank. Her father is half reluctant to accept an interest in the bank, but Jimmy tells him the story of Jimmy's supposed innocence and describes over the battle in the train, in which she was rescued from the clutch of a ruffian, Mr. Lane begins to relent.

The girl induces her father to place Jimmy in the bank and Jimmy promises her privately that he will have time to look over the evidence before the Governor.

Rose, her father and daughter go to Albany to Capitol. Jimmy is visited at his hotel in Albany by Red Jocelyn and Bill Avery, whose sentences have expired.

CHAPTER XVII. (Continued.)

THE old burglar and "yegg" was a distressed man.

"Good God, Jimmy," he said, "I wouldn't say anything intentional to hurt you. Why, I'd do anything for you, Jimmy, I'd have served your bit for you, boy."

Red Jocelyn and Bill Avery, whose sentences have expired.

"Good God, Jimmy," he said, "I wouldn't say anything intentional to hurt you. Why, I'd do anything for you, Jimmy, I'd have served your bit for you, boy."

"Will you turn square with me?" asked Jimmy. He felt sorry for his old pal of the crooked days. "That's all I want from you now, Red. Let's start right now, and stay square. If we starve in the streets for it."

"Just one job more, Jimmy," pleaded Red. "We will need a stake to start on."

"No."

"But, Jimmy," pleaded Red, "what about the coppers? You know they won't let us turn straight."

"Why not?" asked Jimmy. "What have they got to do with an honest man?"

"Don't kid yourself," protested his old pal. "They'll let you be square, if you're a stool pigeon—if you betray your old pals. No other way."

"Absurd," declared Jimmy.

"Absurd, nothing," protested. "What about Kid Steele? He turned square and he wouldn't squeal to the cops. They threw him out of job after job until he was hungry in the street. Then a copper came and stake him to a feed if he'd turn up an old pal. And he murdered the cop on the spot, and now he's in for life. No, Jimmy, nothing that means a stool pigeon's or a bum's life in our game."

"Beat the coppers," suggested Jimmy. "Get away from them, where they can't trace you."

"Yes, we can," said Red sarcastically. "Absurd, eh?" said Red, talking out. "Why, Doyle is in town to see you right now."

"Doyle here!" cried Jimmy.

"Yes, and he's going to give you your orders, and you'll have to take them if you turn square," added Red. "He's been you beat him out with the pardon, and he'll hunt you down forever, you, or me, or now, never mind how straight you live. He's been after Avery ever since he got out."

"Where's Avery?"

"Outside; just a minute."

Red went to the corridor and returned with Bill in a moment.

"Avery," protested Jimmy, "you're talking long chances being here with me. I have been telling Red just a minute ago—"

"I heard you tell him from the hall," interrupted Bill. "I don't want to hear your talk. It don't appeal to me. I know what it means to try to be square. We tried it. Red, who was at the door, suddenly sprang back into the room.

"Jack!" he whispered. "Doyle!"

Red and Avery slipped behind heavy curtains out of a window near the door as Doyle entered.

The detective walked in heavily, as an overfed beast into a cage where lay his meat.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"HELLO, Jimmy," was Doyle's greeting, as he gilded up to the pardoned convict.

"How are you, Doyle?" asked Jimmy.

"Perfectly innocent, I hear," Doyle sneered with a mean little laugh.

"Perfectly," responded Jimmy, undisturbed.

Doyle took a seat and studied Jimmy's face and the neat appearance he made in the suit he had bought, in lieu of the baggy garments provided him in the prison on his release.

"Let me ask you a question, Jimmy," began Doyle. "Do you think I would be your friend if I could help it?"

"Do you?" retorted Jimmy.

"Yes," answered Doyle, "if you are willing to exchange the ordinary courtesies of friends."

"Meaning exactly what?"

"Favors. Now, I will do the first one."

"Thanks," said Jimmy dryly.

"Savsam won't win you anything with me," Doyle warned.

"All right; what is it?"

"I've been put on the job you did at Springfield not long ago," said Doyle, laying a leg over his knee.

"I was never in Springfield in my life," came promptly from Jimmy.

"Which Springfield?" snapped Doyle.

"No Springfield."

"You dodged it nicely."

"I don't see how."

"How which Springfield do you think I meant?" asked Doyle.

"I have no idea."

"Good again. Well, I'll tell you. I meant Springfield, Mass."

"I believe I was never in the State of Massachusetts."

"I can prove you were in that town the night the safe in the savings bank was grabbed," said Doyle.

"Oh, no; you can't," was Jimmy's cool reply.

"Believe me, Jimmy," Doyle assured him, "I can. The witness may be a bit disreputable, but I can prove it."

"You can, can you, me, you mean?" cried Jimmy, a touch of fear creeping in him.

"I can send you back for five at least," Doyle replied.

"But you won't if I do you a favor?"

"You're a good guesser."

"What is the favor?"

"Let me get Bill Avery, who has just finished a nine-year stretch and who has joined your old friend, Red Jocelyn."

"I don't know the name."

"You were pretty friendly in stir," said Doyle, noting the effect of his remark.

"And you expect me to hunt him up and deliver him to you?" asked Jimmy.

"Yes, and the old thing about it is that you are going to do it," Doyle replied dryly.

"I would be still if I did," Jimmy replied, easily.

"Avery hasn't out three days when he stuck up a man and robbed him," said Doyle, "and the man he robbed may die before the week's out."

"I don't know Avery, and don't know where he is," declared Jimmy. "So I'm not going to aid in sending a man up for life."

"Then I'll sleuth you for that Springfield job as sure as I am living," Doyle told him.

"Bet you may as well do it now," Jimmy retorted.

"No hurry," said Doyle, leaving his chair. "I'll have a little work to do on the case yet and I'll find you when I want you."

"I'm not going to run away."

"Lool here, Valentine," said Doyle, making his last appeal, "this is your chance to worth your going back to prison for five years. He'll double-cross you or somebody else. I should think, when a bum sticks up an old man and resorts to brutality, that you would put him out of your class."

"I don't know where he is and I don't know that he blackjacked any one," Jimmy reply.

Doyle started for the door, cramming his hat one his ears and purple with rage.

"You'll hear from me before that man for me," was his threat.

"Just one month, Valentine, and if you don't turn him up I'll go after you and I'll get you."

"We'll see."

Jimmy's face was impassive. But he knew what that threat meant. It meant that night and day he would have to watch every shadow that fell on his vision, and that from any corner or nook Doyle might appear at any moment, and snap the bracelets on him. He never mind how fair and honest he was leading his new life.

As Doyle left the room Avery jumped from behind the curtain, revolver in hand. He had heard every word of the conversation, and he was ready and anxious to put his head into their relentless pursuit.

Jimmy grabbed him by the wrister hand and whispered: "Don't be a fool, Avery."

"I'll kill him: I'll murder him," whispered Avery, in great rage.

He also stepped from behind the curtain.

"It's too bad Bill didn't get him," he said.

"But was a dirty lie," whimpered Avery, in his chagrin at being foiled in his murderous attempt. "I never was in on anybody."

"That did I tell you about the coppers giving a man a chance to get straight?" Red asked Jimmy dryly.

"It's a hard game we're up against," replied Jimmy. "Did you hear what he said me?"

"Yeh," whispered Red, "maybe you'll believe what I have been telling you. Listen, Jimmy: Avery and me have a job mapped out. We know a swell target in turn of the joint. I've prowled it twice. We were going up to see the man. He showed Jimmy the little bottle of nitroglycerine. "But we heard you were going to a square, and we waited. We can steal the goods quicker, and you can bet that with us outside, no one can get you."

Jimmy shook his head.

"I've opened my last safe, Red," he said. "I'm going to work with a copper at my heels, and I won't be a stool-pigeon either."

"Well, I'm done," Red half moaned, "I'm got to—I'm a woman."

"I've met a decent girl, Red," explained Jimmy, "the kind I knew when I was a boy. It was she who got me out of that hellish Sing Sing."

Jimmy, for God's sake don't go against the straight-girl game," pleaded Red. "It will only break your heart and Doyle will be after you all the time telling such lies on you that she and her folks won't stand for you. I know what I'm talking about, man!"

To be Continued Tuesday.

A Railroad Builder Defends Railroad Interests

AMERICAN railroads have found a defender in Mr. A. B. Stillwell, whose views as a builder of railroads in Mexico and the United States. He calls his book "Conquest, or National Suicide?"

Mr. Stillwell ranks as the foremost agents of progress in opening up towns and farms, as benefiting not alone the slider, but also the nation. Mr. Stillwell opbers the views of the Senate Railroad omission, whose rates, he declares, cause railroads to spend less than one-half on serving railroads of the prosperity enjoyed by all other business interests.

He says that labor has for some time on demanding and getting higher rates of wages; not only because of high prices, but also because of the value taken by adopting luxuries which formerly they did not ask. The railroads, in order to get this class of labor, have had to increase prices of traffic. And now comes the Hepburn bill, which, if passed, will be a protest, in the name of the shippers, almost this advance of railroad rates, and to set the price at which traffic shall be charged. This is Mr. Stillwell's line of advance.

He besides this, he deplores the chronic "pomp" condition of American securities, especially of railroad stocks, as manipulated by "gamblers, bulls and bears and lushes." He protests against the Wall Street method of "watering stock," and thus destroying capitalistic confidence, and thus affecting the value of all. He also speaks with fervent words:

"Why is it that the rich men, on the slightest provocation, will whoop it up for the Stars and Stripes, singing by Country 'Tis of Thee,' will fight in the Spanish War, and allow labor to join the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will contribute to the Red Cross and other charities, and do all in his power on his behalf to relieve human suffering, and every great sorrow over the Armenian massacres; and then, when the good man goes to business, will perversely degenerate to enemy a bear rush? Does he not love his fellow-men as much as he loves his dog? Will he not attack a great American, and with an unscrupulous ferocity, which represented years of suffering and labor in the building. The money-wolf saw ring down to the wreck in a hurry, most company, just for a little gold, and while doing this wrecking, shares to think he is a patriot, and considers himself a Christian or an orthodox Jew; yet he feels no more compunction in committing bodies that violate the commandments than he experiences after sand-bagging pigeons.

"What is the good of money secured in this way and who can be sodden enough to want it?"

Mr. Stillwell considers that the government should ground as a sacred trust the interests of invested capital. He thinks that railroads are entitled to the "water," which is to his mind only a just profit, the reward for having built more money for people outside their own. The advocates of public ownership will emphasize:

"What is the favorite remarks of those who want to fight the railroads? 'We must squeeze the water' out of the railroads,' they say, 'so that we get pay dividends on it.' We will admit, for the sake of argument, that there is 'water' in the railroads. Who wants to squeeze it out? Who has a right to do anything?

"Yes, there is 'water' (if you call increased value 'water') in our railroads —and I think that I am right when I say the prospect of this increased value will be made possible the creation of railroads.

"I will give you an example from my own experience among the railroad whose property I have owned

CRACK CANADIAN REGIMENT HERE, GUEST OF FIFTH

The Forty-third Canadian Regiment of Ottawa, the Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles, arrived this morning at the North Station an hour late. They were under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel D. H. Cameron. At the station thirty officers of the Fifth and Eighth Regiments, M. V. M., and the First Massachusetts Cavalry met them. The Canadians were escorted to the South Armory, after which the officers were taken to the Hotel Victoria.

A detail of mounted policemen under Sergeant Perley Shillings of Station 16 headed the march. Among the Massachusetts officers were Brigadier-General William H. Osborn, retired; Captain E. Leroy Sweetser of the Eighth Regiment, and Colonel Charles E. Cutting of the Fifth Regiment.

The regiment comprises over 400 men and officers and with the command are a number of ex-officers, Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa and other distinguished Canadians.

After the breakfast the officers were treated to an automobile ride through the city. During their stay in this city a round of pleasures has been outlined for them. This evening they will be the guests of the nigeonin Club, where Governor Draper will preside. Mayor Fitzgerald, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Adjutant-General Brigham, Brigadier-General Parker and others will be present.

The men of the regiment will be entertained tonight with a vaudeville show at the Charlestown armory. To-morrow there will be a church parade. The commanders of Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H and I, will report with details of forty men each from their command on St. Botolph street at 9:30, and at 10 o'clock the march will be made to Tremont Temple, where the Rev. Dr. McArthur of New York will preach a sermon.

In the afternoon the officers and men will be the guests of the city of Boston and will be shown the attractions of Nantasket, where a shore dinner will be served. They will visit Olympic Park, and the courtesies will there be shown them.

On Labor Day The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company will give the visitors a luncheon in Faneuil Hall. They will serve the North station for home on Monday evening at 7, escorted by the officers of the Fifth infantry.

This is the second time that the Fortyrifled has visited this city. The regiment was here for a few days, the guests of the Fifth in 1905.

HOW BIG IS BOSTON?

$50 GIVEN FOR BEST ESTIMATES

Everybody in Boston is wondering just how big we are. The fact will be disclosed soon by the census enumerators. To stimulate the efforts of those who have given the subject thought, the BOSTON AMERICAN will give $50 in cash to those who make the nearest estimates to the real population of Boston as shown by the official figures.

In 1905 the population was 595,083. That showed a growth of 11 per cent. since the census of 1900. Figuring at the same percentage of gain since 1905, Census Director Durand of Washington has estimated that Boston now has 629,868 people.

But, remember, this is only an estimate, and the official figures may change the result. Get to work, figure it out yourself and, confidentially with part of the AMERICAN'S prize money. Men, women and children may compete. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

Twenty-five dollars for the first best estimate.

Ten dollars for the second best estimate.

Five dollars for the third best estimate.

One dollar each for the next ten best estimates.

Get busy at once, as the official figures may come out at any time now.

So that you will have little trouble in making out your estimate a coupon will be printed in to-morrow's Sunday Boston American, which you can fill out with your figures. Get the Sunday American, write in your estimate and mail it to this paper.

Address your estimate to CENSUS CONTEST EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 227, Boston.

MANIAC BEATS GIRLS IN FIELD

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The police of this city and neighboring villages are hunting a maniac who, without reason, attacked two girls in a field near here, bent one of them into insensibility with the butt of his revolver, forced the muzzle to the breast of the other, and then, suddenly changing his mind, fled. The man said he was a New York detective.

The two girls were Lillian Sherman, fourteen years old, and Lyda Pilger, aid, twenty. Miss Sherman's condition is critical.

TAFT RAP AT "MY POLICIES"

President Taft will pass through Boston this afternoon. He will come here to entrain for St. Paul, Minn., where is to address the Conservation Congress on Monday.

The President will motor over from Beverly, and at the South Station will board a private car attached to the Chicago express leaving at 4:30 o'clock. Captain Archibald Butt, his military aide, and the secretaries who usually accompany the President, with Secret Service men, will constitute the party.

The President is joking with him, it is said by a select few who have talked with him recently, some very pronounced opinions on the doctrines which ex-President Roosevelt has been enunciating on his western trip. To one of these gentlemen he said that before Colonel Roosevelt's policies can be adopted it will be necessary to revise the Constitution.

Only a few sentences were spoken on the subject. The President, however, left no doubt whatever about his attitude. He takes no stock in it. He mentioned two things to the Roosevelt platform. One was the enactment of a child labor law; the other "comprehensive workmen's compensation acts." The President spoke of the first as unconstitutional and of the second as like vein, adding that it trenched upon the authority of the States.

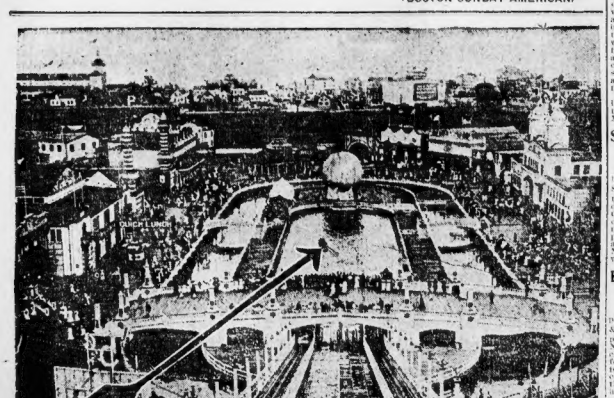
His comments applied specifically to plank thirteen of Colonel Roosevelt's announcement at the Osawatomie last Wednesday. That plank calls for the "regulation of the terms and conditions of labor by means of comprehensive workingmen's compensation acts," and State and National laws to regulate child labor and the work of women.

TIMETOCHANGEHATS

Yours truly,
Raymond.

NAKED IN NEW YORK.

The remarkable next-to-nature experiment of "Clothesless Face," which hides and flourishes in hailing distance of the greatest Summer population on earth, and fears only women and police. See to-morrow's **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.**



—can you see the smile on his face? It's there, for the smile of satisfaction and pleasure is on all faces at Wonderland. Better plan to go there soon, for

Sunday and Monday Are the Last Days

and the recent additions are so good that to miss them means regret.

Plan to Spend Labor Day at Wonderland

MONTREAL HAS GREAT GREETING FOR PRELATES

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, was the first of the three princes of the Roman Catholic Church who will attend Eucharistic congress to arrive in Montreal. The Irish cardinal came up from Quebec on a steamer which arrived here early to-day.

He was met by a reception committee and was escorted to his place of entertainment. The cardinal who was in high good humor after his journey across the ocean and the two days' festivities in Quebec following his landing, came ahead of Cardinal Vannutelli, the papal legate, and his party to prepare for a sermon which he will preach in St. Patrick's Church to-morrow.

The papal legate, accompanied by a large number of privates and his delegates, arrived this afternoon on the Government steamer Lady Grey.

The visitors were received upon landing by J. E. Guerin, Mayor of the city, and by representatives of the Dominion and Provincial governments. The reception ceremonies took place on a specially constructed platform, surrounded by an elaborate canopy, which was erected on the dock at the foot of McGill street. A distinguished company of citizens, present by invitation, participated in the ceremony.

Cardinal Vannutelli halted on his trip up the St. Lawrence, which has resembled a triumphal journey, at the city of Three Rivers, Quebec, long enough to say mass this morning. The day was made a holiday, many of the lumber mills and machine shops shutting down that the employes might greet the Cardinal. The local clergy welcomed the Legate, headed by the Bishop of Three Rivers, and the students of the Catholic schools and colleges were lined along the wharf and adjacent streets.

The Sixty-fifth, Canada's crack French Canadian regiment, provided a guard of honor for the prelate when he arrived at Montreal, while at a little distance a squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, sent by the Dominion Government from St. Johns, Que., stood ready, mounted and superbossed, to escort the Cardinal through the streets of the city to the palace of the Archbishop, where he will stay while here.

Welcomed by Mayor.

Addresses of welcome were made by the Mayor and others expressive of the pleasure of Montreal and of Canada in general at the visit of the Pope's representative. After the Legate's reply a procession was formed and headed by the dragoons, the Cardinal Legate was escorted to the Archbishop's palace.

The official opening of the congress will not take place until Tuesday evening, when the first meeting will be held at the Notre Dame church. This will mark the beginning of a series of meetings which will be held at various churches and halls throughout Montreal, at all of which the church doctrine will be made the subject of special study.

Midnight Mass for Men.

Probably the most noteworthy event of the early part of the week will be a midnight mass for men at the Notre Dame church on Wednesday. This edifice, said to have the largest seating capacity of any church in America, will be brought for the occasion. It will ordinarily seat with comfort 15,000 worshippers, but its seats have been taken out and it is expected that not less than 20,000 will be in attendance at the service.

The processions and services will lead up to the great and culminating events of Sunday, September 11, which will open with a pontifical high mass at which the Cardinal Legate will officiate. This will be held in St. James's Cathedral in the morning. The afternoon will be given up to the great eucharistic procession, which will start from the Notre Dame Church, cover about three miles of street, and end on the mountain side where mass will be celebrated on a magnificent altar built for the occasion.

Cardinal Gibbons to Arrive.

The third cardinal to attend the Congress, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, is expected to arrive Monday. One of the features of the Congress week will go a civic reception to be tendered to Cardinal Vannutelli in the city hall Thursday evening. The early arrangements provided that this should be a formal affair and that guests should be admitted only by invitation and when clothed according to certain regulations laid down. A fight was made in the city council last night to alter the character of this function to a popular one admitting all citizens who cared to present themselves, but after a strenuous debate this was voted down and the original program decided upon by the casting vote of the Mayor.

To-morrow will be spent by its visiting prelates and delegated in attending the various local churches and in resting. Monday will be a general holiday.

SWAMPSCOTT TO HAVE CONCERTS

An informal dance and band concert will be given at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, to-night, which will be attended by many prominent society people of the neighboring towns. The Salem Cadet Band will supply the music. A concert and musicale will be given to-morrow night. The Ocean House orchestra will play choice selections. The following will also take part: Mrs. J. F. Sully, soprano; Nelson Bernier, cornet; Fred L. Mann, violinist, and Miss Ethel Harding, pianist.

BOSTON FIRM GETS BIG DRY DOCK JOB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Navy Department has awarded to Hallbrook, Inot & Rollins of Boston the contract for completing the work on dry dock No. 4 at the New York Navy Yard, provided that the contracting company will receive $2,006,205 for building the dock. The contractors took up the work last year after two other contracting firms had failed to carry out their contracts with the department and had quit the job.

CHOLERA IN ROME.

ROME, Sept. 3.—The official figures of the ministry of the interior issued today show in the last twenty-four hours ninty-new cases of cholera and eleven deaths.

"SUN BROWN" IS THE FASHIONABLE COMPLEXION THIS SEASON

You will find that in acquiring the desired tan that Murray's Lotion is the most convenient relief from Sunburn, it reduces the inflammation, prevents the skin from peeling, removes the redness but—leaves the tan. It is the ideal remedy for all Summer ailments, such as sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy, and insect bites. When applied to the affected parts inflammation and irritation soon disappear under its soothing influences.

It is a necessity in your vacation outfit; take it with you instead of sending back for it.

A few applications used according to the simple directions given with each bottle will convince you that he most remedy is Murray's Lotion. For sale at all druggists in 25 cent and 50 cent bottles.

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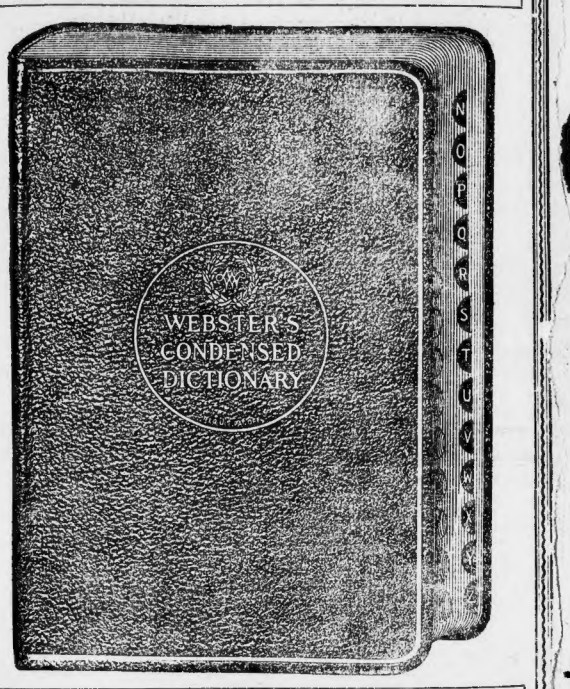

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A dictionary of the English language, with copious etymologies, accurate definitions, pronunciations, spelling and appendixes of general reference, based upon the International Dictionary of Noah Webster, LL. D., LL. D., edited under the supervision of William T. Harris, LL. D., United States Commissioner of Education, 1889-1906; aided by 25 associate editors, specialists in the various departments of knowledge; 1,256 pages, 6 inches long, 9 inches wide, 2½ inches thick; 1,400 text illustrations; 981 pages of dictionary proper; 124 pages of scholars' helps; 151 pages of Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World; 45 pages of Pronouncing Vocabulary of Noted Fictitious Names; Weights, Measures, etc., and Their Equivalents; Dictionary of Business and Law Terms; English Christian Names; a Revised and Simplified System of Spelling; Rules for Capitals; Pointing; Punctuation Marks; Compound Words; Abbreviations; Rules for Forming Plurals; Population of Cities; Foreign Words and Phrases; Prefixes and Suffixes; Principles of Versification; Glossary of Mythology, Classical Allusions, Etc.; Dictionary of Electrical Terms; Dictionary of Medical Terms; Dictionary of Commercial Terms; Parliamentary Rules; Rules for Conducting Meetings; National Flowers; Birthstones; Wedding Anniversaries; Astronomical Terms; Common Phrases; Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States; Postal Rates and Regulations; Postal Rates for all Classes of Matter; Holidays in the United States; Standard Time in the United States and Canada; Relative Time of Different Parts of the World; Chronological History; Presidential and Presidential Counties of the United States; One Hundred Largest Cities in the United States; Information as to How to Become a Citizen; Information as to Copyrights; Declaration of Independence; Constitution of the United States; Simplified Spelling.

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READ THIS PAGE—IT MAY MEAN MUCH TO YOU

Horse Show, Airship Meet, and Boat Race for Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

This is certainly a busy day in smart set circles and the fashionables have an interesting variety of diversions to choose from. Besides the aviation meet, there are the German-American trial races at Bussards Bay, the opening of the Horse Show at Newport with all its attendant gayeties, the dinner-dance which Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames is giving at her Newport villa in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Higgins of London and any number of smaller affairs at the various shore resorts where fashion still lingers.

* * *

An interesting engagement just announced is that of Miss Ruth Warner Brooks, daughter of Paymaster Jonathan Brooks, U. S. N. and Mrs. Brooks to Arthur T. Soule, formerly of Boston, but now of New York. Mr. Soule graduated from Harvard College in 1908, after running on the relay team for three years. Miss Brooks is in Manila, P. I., and the marriage will take place shortly after her return.

* * *

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, who curtailed her visit at York Harbor in order to be home to greet her two youngest sons, Prescott Wolcott and Oliver Wolcott upon their return from Europe last week, has gone again to Northeast Harbor, where she now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent at their villa there.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott is also at the Harbor and is the house guest of Miss Mary Parkman of Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will go to Canada after the Fishkill-on-Hudson camp this month to remain late into the season when they will open their cottage at Northeast Harbor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, who are now in Europe on their honeymoon trip, are shortly returning to their home in Jamaica Plain, where they will receive their guest Miss Celia Higgins of Philadelphia, who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

* * *

Miss Katherine Fay, a former president of the Vincent Club, and daughter of Mrs. William Fay of Wellesley, is at Saratoga for the races and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Gorham Bacon of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Archbiscos at Newport. Mrs. Bacon is a sister of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, who leases her Newport villa today for Lanesster, where she will spend a few weeks prior to going to camp in Maine.

* * *

Miss Ella Lyman, daughter of the Arthur Lymans, who is with her parents for the Summer at their Cohasset estate has gone to visit Miss Grace Stackpole at Nantucket.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vernon Lloyd of Philadelphia, who have been recent guests at York Harbor, are at present guests of Lloyd's parents, the John Lowells of Boston, at their country place at Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Beal are planning to remain at Clipstone, their handsome villa on Smith's Point, Manchester, all through the Winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Remsen Whitehouse, who recently arrived from their home in Guchy, Switzerland, are the guests of the former's father at the home, "The Larches," Irvington-on-Hudson. Mrs. Whitehouse is a daughter of Mrs. Henry Bigelow Williams, who has a Summer home at Nantucket, and a sister of Mrs. Frederick Parker of Marlboro street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus of Lenox will go to Newport to-day for the Horse Show.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Frederick G. King of the Westminster who have been doing considerable touring this Summer in their handsomely appointed car, have gone to Narragansett Pier.

* * *

Miss Ellen F. Mason has rented her villa on Globe avenue, Newport, "Brent Lodge," to George Hilliard Benjamine of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Higginson of Manchester are at Saratoga Springs for a short visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery of Hubbard park, Cambridge, have just returned from an extended stay in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery, jr., have been for the Summer at the estate of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ebenezer Bowditch, "Mildwood Farm," Framingham.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Archer Lord (Anne Stockton) of Somerville, Mass., formerly of Boston, are among well-known Americans just arrived in Europe.

Deaths.

ROGERS—In Roxbury, Sept. 1, Patrick J. Rogers.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Cogan, 2756 Washington st. Sunday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Private funeral at the house. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burden Lot in St. John's section of St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st. Monday, September 5, at 9 a. m. Late member Hayward Cons. No. 867; Boston Aerie, F. O. Eagles No. 45; Bartenders' Union, Local 77; Mass. Red 1208, Order of Owls, Lawrence, Mass. Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., papers please copy.

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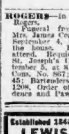
LOST AND FOUND



It's pretty hard to think sometimes where you left that umbrella. Oftentimes you'll give it up and buy another one. Why do this? Why not tell where your lost one is by means of the Boston American? It only costs a few cents, and the chances are in your favor for its return.

LOST—Monday, Aug. 22, in Dorchester, between Adams, Mill and Pleasant sts., brown cars and spot on rump, face marked brown as to color; to the name of 25 Chestnut st. Reward will be offered if returned to 21 Nottingham st., Dor.

LOST—Sept. 2, on car, between Bowdoin st. Beach st. and Faneuil st., by way of Lagrange and Hanover sts., locket with initials "E. C. S." engraved upon fine gold watch. Finder will be rewarded by addressing 7 Pleasant st., Cochituate, Mass.

LOST—In Colonial City steamship, Sunday, small sum of money and valuables. Liberal reward if left at Colonial City office, Long or Central Wharf.

LOST—Dark tricolor French bulldog, answers to name. Reward. Return to MISS. DIMON, 37 Pinehurst st., Dorchester. Will not speak English.

Special Announcements.

TRUNKS, bags and suit cases; water and smoke damage in our factory from fire in building, so we are selling above goods below cost. BOWKER BROS., 11 Columbia st., between Essex and Bedford sts., Boston.

TRUNKS, bags and suit cases; water and smoke damage in our factory from fire in building, so we are selling above goods below cost. BOWKER BROS., 11 Columbia st., between Essex and Bedford sts., Boston.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement, $20 & $30 st. no. Best of care. Mrs. A. Brown.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; dicdav cards, $. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER.

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER SALE! WE ARE THE ONLY CLOTHIERS WHO ARE DOING BUSINESS AT THIS LOCATION.

TO-DAY'S SALE—Men's fine all-wool, eight-piece worsted clothing, made in the latest fall styles; suits from $4.50; overcoats and raincoats from $3.98; trousers from $1.25; boys' suits from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to rent; evening dress suits, $15. Open evenings. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

THE NEW ENGLAND BOW ST. HARVARD STUDENTS' MEDIUM CLOTHING STORE HAS OPENED AT DE WOLF ST., DUDLEY SQ.

TED SKINNER, 39 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE, Harvard '08, will be pleased to see the dons, Harvard students, must patron clothing.

"BILL JONES," genu'e Bearer clothing, 1908-9. Write 179 Pleasant st., Boston. Phone Roxbury 1-4-1-1.

WE CLOTHE the whole family on easy terms. Open evenings. Call or write. Room 3, up 1 flight.

CLOTHING and all kinds of second-hand articles bought; will call. LEVI'S, 100 Northampton st., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open all day and now; no trust you. 2nd floor, 370 Washington st., room 95.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; seventy years' auction closed; $5; eye tested free, glasses $1. ALBERGER, 79 Washington st., Boston.

EYES EXAMINED free; $1 glasses for $1 (artificial eyes, $2. ALBERTS, Kneeland street, 249 Washington st.

MAINSPRING 20c; crystal 10c; expert watch or jewelry repairs tested free. WEINBERG, 887 Washington st.

Furniture.

M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington St.

SUIT CASE buyer of household furniture; second-hand furniture bought, sold, exchanged; SEE ME PERSONALLY. DON'T BE MISLED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 81 S. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

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"MODERATE RATE PASSENGER SERVICE." Sunday, Sept. 5, Montreal ..... Oct. 24
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Second Cabin, Grand and Direct $42.50
Wants: third class, $27.75 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Typical steerage rates $27.50. Suites rooms reserved for married couples. Call or write for plans, tour, land fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING
29 SCHOOL ST.
PATENTS

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

ST. BERNARD, male; splendid watch, rear colt; female with children. P. O. Box 7, Putters Mills, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

A SALESMAN tired of the road wanted, if qualified, a permanent home position (all $2,200. ENGLAND SOCIETY, 36 Cornhill.

A LIQUOR SALESMAN is wanted by large distiller; one who is acquainted with local trade preferred. Address Box 2, Boston American.

BOILERMAKERS wanted familiar with marine work. F. WOOD BOILER WORKS, New Bedford, Mass.

CORNICE MAKERS—2 or 3 good ones wanted at once. PROVIDENCE CORNICE & ROOFING Co., Providence, R. I.

FARM HELP—Wanted, elderly couple to work on farm, 10 miles out; do chores and care for stock; permanent employment at small wages. H 183, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS MOLDERS WANTED—First-class floor molders, on cast iron valves and fittings. Address P. O. Box 2456, Paterson, N. J.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, 100 first-class all-round machinists, adding machine hands, lathe hands, etc.; steady work for good men. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT, corner Weir and Haverhill sts., Lawrence, Mass.

MAN WANTED; day work; must come well recommended; sober, careful driver; steady job; $15 per week. Apply 419 Boylston st., Room 1, Milton, Mass.

MINE MOULDER, first-class, wanted; steady job. NOYES & NUTTER MFG. CO., Bangor, Me.

WANTED—Able bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 18 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $21.60. Additional allowance for rations. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. Thirty days' leave every year with full pay. 25 per cent. of pay and allowances, service on board ship and against enemy all counts. Apply at U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION, 24 Pemberton sq., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wanted in market; one who can call most preferred. Apply 250 Ferry st., Everett.

Male Miscellaneous.

Learn Automobile Repairing

AND DRIVING in our repair shop; late model cars; thorough instruction; we furnish tools and look up our record in securing licenses; day and evening classes. Call or write. Standard Auto Co., 1 Columbus ave., Boston.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING

in our repair shop; personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for securing licenses; day or evening. BUNNEY & LEIGH, 56 Berkeley st.

LEARN ENGRAVING

AND MONOGRAM MAKING from a practical man; personal instructions. Write for particulars and terms.

AFRICAN DODGER WANTED—Labor Day, 11 Sq. to 5 p. m. Apply to John Jones, Jones & Lower Falls.

HALL'S HARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Room, board, tools, positions furnished; 6 weeks.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; can begin with $250; will prove, let, trib. box, HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening classes; positions guaranteed; tuition reasonable. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 300 Tremont st., Boston.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES sharpened, 2½ cts. Satisfaction guaranteed. 24 hour service. KEYSTONE CUTLERY CO., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced mail clerks, government clerks at Washington preferred; clerks, carriers, $900; examinations coming; send for free booklet, plan. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1107, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

TRAVELLING MEN wanted to sell Holly tooth brushes; 3 to 5 trips a year; $1,200 to $1,800 a year. Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut. H. E. SPARKS, 184 Summer st., room 401, Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

AVIATOR—Young man, weight 120 lbs., age 25, with two years' experience in air, plant, would like position with aviator; will learn to fly machine and can furnish references as to sobriety and character. Address Aviator, 1 Ware st., Cambridge, Mass.

BAKER wants position; steady; can go city or country, as 22 hands; 6 years' experience. Bert Sprowl, 1 Ware st., Cambridge, Mass. 30 Union.

CARPENTER wants new work, repairing or shop work; reasonable; by day or job. Address Carpenter, 3 Hoe ave., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; can drive and repair; handle or steam cars; machinist. C. S., 1 Ware st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; 3 years' experience; 2 years in last place; single or married. Address F. STROUBS, 16 Keeland st., city.

COOK—Work by middle aged cook, sober, not afraid of work; best of references; good baker; plain cooking preferred. 64 Tompleton st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED MAN is putting up and repairing stoves and furnaces, also experienced as housekeeper; locksmith; can take charge of machine; wants steady position. Address Z 932, Boston American.

FACTORY WORK—Boston, a young man of 20 years wishes employment; can speak English. Z 95, Boston American.

FARM WORK—Wanted, by a young man, small farm, 16 years old; state wages. WARREN STANLEY, Medway, Mass.

FOREMAN—A situation as foreman on a farm by a man with family experience; can furnish help. Address W. C., Rockland, Mass.

GARDENER—Wanted, by a married man, with exceptionally good character, situation as gardener; thoroughly understands the care of lawns, trees and shrubbery; can furnish best of references; with all work around estate. Address A. MAXWELL, 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by American man of experience with farming, care of buildings; a pleasant home with agreeable surroundings is more than wages. Address Z 1000, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Colored man wants few hours work after 5 p. m.; can clean office; was janitor for 4 years. Z 1000, Boston American.

JANITOR—First-class janitor (col) wants steady work; can give city. Address Z 1000, Boston American.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—A young man wants position; has had experience; references; will go anywhere. HARRY GOLDSTEIN, 19 Conard st., Roxbury.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—Operator wants position; Mass. license. J. ANTOLINI, 185 Berkeley st., Boston. Phone B. B. 1,000.

OUTSIDE WORK—Young man, 22, wants situation; has automobile; understands gardening; can run lawnmower; best of references. Y 980, Boston American.

SINGER and piano player—A man singer, strong and good voice, wishes position in a first-class vaudeville house; best references 3 years' experience. Address Z 1000, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands how to repair and make over sofas or chairs; also all kinds of repairing; can visit to have done; also all kinds of furniture repairing; reasonable prices; best of references. L. P. THINNEY, 189 Hampshire st., Cambridge. Tel. 2973 Cambridge.

WANTED—Negative retouching by the piece, by a young man of 2 years' experience in America; also bromide gloss; work delivered promptly. Call or write 1 Ware st., Cambridge, Mass., room 2, suite 1.

YOUNG COLORED GROCERY CLERK, with 18 mos. experience, now employed, wants a position in a first-class grocery store; best references. T 850, Boston American.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Addresses of policy holders in Prudential Accident Insurance Co. of New York; matter important to them; reward offered. Address Box 1,000, Boston American, or Box 1,000, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Stenographer's second-hand desk and two chairs, in good order, cheap. Address P 675, Boston American.

TRADING STAMPS. Green, Gold and G. K. Address Box 1429, Brockton, Mass. Exchanged for Legal. 208 Washington st., room 3.

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED on Collateral Loan tickets, bank books, etc.; confidential; lowest rates. H. L. HALL, suite 1, 161 Washington st., Boston.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS bought and loaned; our lowest rates; full value paid for gold, silver, diamonds, rugs, bedding, etc. Exchanged for Legal. 208 Washington st., room 3.

LOANS on pianos, autos, stores, offices, etc. CENTRAL CO., 705 Washington st. Call, write or phone 1910-3 Oxford.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms; no publicity. H. LEWIS, 24 School st.

MONEY LOANED to private people, any amount on furniture, pianos, stores, etc., at low rates. BOSTON LOAN CO., 68 Tremont st., room 1101.

RETIRED BUSINESS MAN will loan on short or long time notes. R 179, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

AT 58 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nurses and housework girls wanted.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist in housework; children, 2 to 5; family of 3; $3.50. DIRIGO, 2 Nahant st., Merrill Beach.

PIECEWORK BRAKERS, trimmers and salesladies; experienced, at once. CELESTE, 415 Boylston st.

TRAINED NURSES, resident of Dorchester, familiar with Maine coast, to attend convalescent lady; $25 per week. Address Mrs. ANN, N, Address R. 108 Tre'mont st., Boston, 2nd floor, rear.

WAITRESS wanted, COTTAGE PARK HOTEL.

Female Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY—CUT OUT THIS AD, it is worth $1 cash to you, and if presented any day this week will be accepted as a $1 tuition credit on our $15 CLASS OF INSTRUCTION. No CLASS after this week. REGULAR MILLINERY, DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL. PRACTICAL MILLINERY, Boylston MILLINERY COLLEGE, 231 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS wanted for work in tape drawmaking and millinery. Apply 419 Boylston st., room 1, Milton, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

BABY CARE—Girl wishes to take care of baby; fond of children; good home; address Miss J. SMITH, suite 2, 103 Tillman st., Somerville.

CHAMBERWORK—Neat girl would like chamberwork or assist in sewing room. Call 30 Warwick st.

CHILD'S NURSE—Refined young lady with boarding school education desires position as nurse; best of references. Mrs. MORTON, 22 Medford st., Cambridge, Mass.

CIGAR MAKER—Situation wanted; a young woman with 1 years' experience in cigar factory; best of references. Address Cigar, Boston American.

COOK, sober and daughter would like to change together, mother as cook, daughter as housework girl; or lady in family as cook; best of references. K 178, Boston American.

COOK—Refined young lady wishes good, neat and reliable; private or public; good wages expected; large or small family. Call or address 1 Ware st., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK—Wanted, by a young woman would like washing and ironing by the day, or will go on cooking basis; doctor's reference can be given. 85 Cross st., Cohasset, Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Good, smart woman would like work by the day. Address K. N., 944 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass.

DAY WORK—Girl wants work in housekeeper's absence; has elegant home; 2 in family. 758 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—A neat colored girl wants day work; good worker; $2 per day. Call or write MISS HARRIS.

DAY WORK—English woman wants work by day or hour, best ref., call or write, Suite 2, 566 W. Broadway, South Boston.

DRESSMAKER wants a few more engagements out by the day. Dartmouth st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING and repairing; by the day or engagement; $2 day. 1 Dartmouth pl., Dartmouth st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED NURSE will take confinement cases or care for invalid. Address NURSE, 29 Bromfield st., room 1, Boston.

EXPERT COOK and good laundress (colored) desires position; private family preferred; splendid ref. JONES, 48 Melrose st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—An American widow would like a position as housekeeper in a small family; or would take position as housekeeper in business block; best of references; state wages. Address Mrs. A. BENNETT, 12 Elm st., Derry, Londonderry, N. H.

HOME WORK—A colored woman would like work by the day; can furnish help; will go to home. Address ANNIE COLEMAN, 77 Kendall st., Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge 2,000.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable Protestant woman would like a place as working housekeeper in small family; is a good cook and baker; best of references can give best of references if required. Z 1000, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by a middle-aged American woman, position as housekeeper; or housekeeper; state wages and number in family. Address Z 1000, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Retired young woman with child of 5 would like position as housekeeper for widower, bachelor or small family. Apply A. S., 1 Ware st., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by a middle-aged American woman; best of references. Apply 8 Bicknell st., Room 4.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like a few more days' work by the week; has family and handles woolens; special rates; excellent references. Address Mrs. WILLIS, 1 Columbus av.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by a reputable lady who will call and deliver family washing in Boston or Cambridge; best of references; prices reasonable. Send postal or telephone MRS. ANNIE BROWN, 1 Ware st., Cambridge. Cambridge 2,000.

LAUNDRY work wanted by a first class worker; will call and deliver; by the day or family wash; call or write 38 Northfield st., Roxbury, suite 1, Dudley.

LAUNDRESS—A reliable laundress would like family washing; will call and deliver; has the best of home laundry; fancy work especially; don't forget this advertisement. Call or write MRS. WILLIS, 1 Columbus av., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wishes work; would like to do your fine washing; ladies' and gents' fine shirts a specialty; sunshine dry; will call. MRS. WILLIS, 1 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS would like to do your fine washing; ladies' and gents' fine shirts a specialty; work called for and delivered. 481 Columbus av., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (white) thoroughly experienced, would like washing by the day; will call; prices very reasonable; will call. MRS. WILLIS, 1 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS—A high-class laundress would like washing by the day; handles flannels, woolens, laces and fancy dresses; will call and deliver. WHITE, 1 Columbus av., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—A fine experienced laundress would like washing by the day; work guaranteed; special rates. 41 Norway st., 2d floor, rear.

LAUNDRESS—A real colored girl wants laundry work by the day; will call and deliver; has the best of references; prices reasonable. Call or write MRS. H. E., 68 Rural st., Rox., suite 1.

LAUNDRESS—A colored girl wants laundry work by the day; will call and deliver; has the best of references; prices reasonable. Call or write MRS. H. E., 68 Rural st., Rox., suite 1.

NURSE—Position wanted by experienced Nurse Maid; would like to go to Europe; can handle the nautical part of the housekeeping business; MISS O. FIELDHAD, 19 Pleasant st., Medford. Medford 1,000.

NURSE—Experienced nurse in confinement cases; also invalids; best of references. Address ROWE, 85 Bliss Hill av., Rox. Call evenings.

PIANO PLAYER—Young American lady, 18, wishes position as piano player or to play accompaniments; best of references. Address C. P., 962 E 4th st., South Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by a young Russian girl 22, strong and willing to work; can cook and speaks English. Z 994, Boston American.

WASHING and ironing wanted; washing or cleaning by day or hour; I work $1 a day and my own soap; I work by the day, week or month. Write to HANNAH McCARTHY, 25 Bay State road, Boston.

WASHING wanted, by a colored woman, also ironing; will go for and deliver; terms reasonable. Address MARIE TANSFORD, 128 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.

WASHING—A capable young woman wants washing and ironing by the day; will go for and deliver; has a car to call; steady places only; best of references. Call or write 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

WASHING Wanted washing, ironing, scrubbing and cleaning by the day; $1 per day. Call or write 2 KRAMER ave., Dorchester. 2272-2 R. H. Roxbury, or 7 Dover ave., city.

WASHING wanted; washing by the day or hour; will go for place. MRS. RUTTER, 870 Albany st., Roxbury. Tel. 1,000 Roxbury.

Wall Papers.

ROOMS PAPERED, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 75c; tinting, $1.25; all work guaranteed; send postal or call. H. HARRIS, 1,000 Washington st., room 1, Boston; send postal.

ROOMS PAPERED, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashing, 75c; tinting, $1.25. H. LEBIN, 25 Calumet st., Boston; send postal.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Our New Address
2418 Washington St. Dudley st. Terminal

PIANO SALE
$5 Down
$1 A Week
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The oldest piano store, with their costly appointments, their high-admired sales agents, their low prices, are the best place to go for the economical buyer to go. Take the Dudley st. terminal cars, get off at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2418 Washington st., 3 blocks north are on hand, and if they buy any makes piano at anti-trust, double their money back.

Delivered free anywhere in automobiles.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107
H. P. Miller Upt.	$97
Huntington Upt.	$89
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$97
Everett Upt.	$93
Fischer Upt.	$97
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$97
Knabe Upt.	$97
Hoffman Upt.	$97
Emerson Upt.	$97
Chickering Upt.	$97
Haynes Upt.	$170
Cabinet Grand Upt.	$97
Merrill Upt.	$175
Schumann Upt.	$97
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$117
Carpenter Upt.	$97
Your Unt.	$97

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
INC.
Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
2418 Washington St. Dudley st. Terminal

E. R. WOOD PIANO CO., 611 Washington st., one of the oldest, reliable and trustworthy piano houses; Henry F. Miller, Hazen & Pond, Wheelock, Stratford and other pianos; sold on easy payments; $2 down, $2 per week; second hand pianos, $5 down; see us before you purchase, 611 Washington st., over Child's restaurant, opposite Keith's. Open every evening.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 840 Washington st., Boston—Second hand pianos, $5 down, $5 per month; second hand organs, $3 down, $3 per month; cash or time; pianos to move, $3.50 each.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Beacon st. and Bulfinch pl., one block from State House, 2 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, $1 per day or week; elevator; telephone; double, 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

BERKELEY, 419—Large suite 4, near Columbus av.; furnished front alcove room; gentleman preferred; also single room; moderate prices.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., rooms by day or week; single or en suite. Tel. 21027 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 15—Nice attractive rooms to let, day or week.

APPLETON ST., 37—Nicely furnished rooms, bath; also single room; reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 100—Alcove and square front room; gentleman only; heat, hot water.

APPLETON ST., 44, large, cool rooms, by the day or week; reasonable rates.

BERWICK, PR., 16 Nicely furnished side room; gas.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: The S. A., formerly Columbus av., now 1,000 Washington st.

COLUMBUS av., 501—Handsome parlor, 14 windows; also single room.

COLUMBUS av., 501—Nicely furnished room, up 1 flight, front; all conveniences.

COLUMBUS av., 504—Well fit, sp. rooms with bath, also single room; all conveniences; reasonable.

COLUMBUS av., 511—Pretty fur. front parlor and front side with b. and c. water, stables to rear; reasonable.

COL. AV., 397—A new house, newly furnished throughout; steam heat, hot water; rooms with or without board; reasonable.

COL. AV., 410A—Nicely furnished side room with all conveniences; moderate prices.

COLUMBUS av., 1,000—Large, sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms, with range and sink.

CARTERET ST., 11—Nicely furnished rooms, all light; newly fur., suitable for housekeeping; reasonable.

DWIGHT ST., 11—Nicely furnished large front and back parlors, modern conveniences; also single room; hot and cold water; Fiorli fur. room $2.50 a week; hot water, bath, kitchen privileges.

DUDLEY ST., 15—Light housekeeping rooms, $1.50 per week; also single room, $1.25.

JAMES ST., 7—Large side room, running from front to back; newly and fancy furnished; also large square.

DUDLEY ST., 18, suite 3—Furnished rooms, steam heat; single suite.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 675—To let, all newly furnished and renovated side and square rooms with bath; also single rooms.

PELHAM ST., 9—Housekeeping rooms; large, sunny, newly fur.; $4.50.

REGENT SQ., 2, near Dudley L.—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 247—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for housekeeping; side $1.25; front $1.50.

To LET—209 furnished and unfurnished rooms; all sizes and prices; 1 to 5 rooms; 1 to 3 persons; 1 to 3 months; 1 to 3 years; 1 to 3 floors; all conveniences; to suit everybody. 1,000 Washington st., 652, cor. West Brookline—Large parlor, bath connecting; also side room.

TURNEY ST., 18—Nicely fur. front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; use of bath.

W. CONCORD ST., 132—Front parlor, two connecting rooms, with or without kitchen privileges; also single room; gas; rooms for housekeeping.

VILLAGE ST., 36—Housekeeping room, privilege of other; 1 square attic; clean, quiet house; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 89—Visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms; $1 per day.

WARREN ST., 115—2 nicely rooms, all lights, hot water; $3.50.

WORCESTER ST., 147—Finely furnished square front room; very pleasant and home like; $3.50.

W. CANTON, 235—Beautiful front parlor, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; reasonable.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Central beautiful steam heated front parlor, with plumbing, shower bath; also single room; all conveniences; reasonable.

W. NEWTON ST., 99—Square room, 2d floor, front; also single room; all conveniences; reasonable.

SPRINGFIELD ST., 32—Front room with gas; bedroom; piano and use of kitchen; reasonable to right party.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 66—Clean, neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Fur. side room, with or without board; bath; all conveniences.

YARMOUTH ST., 20—Transients accommodated, $1 day.

Barter and Exchange.

WILL sell or exchange, a large parlor stove, with nickel trimmings, 20 in. in fire pot, and unwanted butterflies; also algae retained. G. W. ATWOOD, Boston.

EXCHANGE Edison phonograph and 50 records for kitchen range in good order. Address P 684, Boston American.

Apartments to Let.

Johnston's Apartments

205 Boston and Brookline Apartments listed at our office. Suites are brand new and up-to-date in every detail—all outside rooms, plenty of sunshine and air, high land; stately American neighborhood; beautiful surroundings; convenient to steam and electric. Rents reasonable. Cheese with carriages at your service at all times. See us before engaging elsewhere. Write for free plan.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON
1885 BEACON ST.,
COR. STRATHMORE ROAD
BROOKLINE
Tel. 2100 or 800 Brookline.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

Why go to many brokers, owners and janitors to see the various suites to let in Brookline when you can come at our Coolidge Corner office and be taken in one of our carriages to any suite in the market, many of the most desirable of which have not yet come to us. Our carriages are in charge of well posted salesmen, whose services are freely at your disposal.

Frank A. Russell
113 Devonshire St., Boston.
1321 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor.
210 Washington St., Brighton Village.

APARTMENTS AND SUITES

TO LET—Apartments of 4 rooms, with steam heat, from $7 to $9 a month; also see A. S. GALES, R. E., 50 Williams st., near Beacon st., Brookline.

DANDY 5-room apartments, two large bay windows, at 102 Harvard st., Cambridge; to let at $14 per month; all modern conveniences; 5 cents from light and airy seats heated; electric cars pass the door. Apply to janitor on premises or Boston and Roxbury, STEVENS, S. W., Cambridge, Mass.

MATTAPAN—Flats of 6 rooms, hot water heat; also 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; rents $18. Flat in front of house. Apply to SAMUELS, on premises, or 1 Pemberton sq., room 1108.

GRAND CHANCE—5-room suite, modern conveniences, heat, telephone. 45 Washington, Brookline.

TO LET—In Dorchester, suite of 5 rooms, all modern improvements; to the right party will be reasonable. A. Ida Boston American.

TO LET—Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms; rent from $1.50 to $2.00 a week; open Sunday, P. M. 41 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Take Mass. ave. cars to Dudley st. terminal, then 2 blocks to right. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 400, Boston, and 1,000 Washington st.

TENEMENTS of 2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms, from $2 to $5 per week; 5 cents from Scollay sq.; 2 cents from Dudley st. terminal; 5 cents from Forest Hills terminal; first week's rent free; see janitor on premises. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 400, Boston, and 1,000 Washington st.

HOUGH'S NECK,
$25—SEA SHORE LOTS—$25

FOR 10 days only will sell a limited number of these lots for $25 each; size 40x100; on high land; fine view; also cottages and bungalows, on easy terms, $100 and up; take Nantasket boat or train to Nantasket Junction. HOUGH'S NECK LAND CO., 18 Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BEACH,

OFF SEA ST., near cor. of BICKNELL sq., with 60 minutes from Boston; choice lots on the highest land on the shore front; 5 cents from Scollay sq.; 2 cents from Dudley st. terminal; bathing and boating; fine beach; no better location; terms $10 down and $5 per month; no interest; no taxes. Take Nantasket boat or train to Nantasket Junction. 1,000 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

CHOP PAYING RENT.

IN HOLLISTON good Boston service for business men; 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, set tubs, hardwood floors, large rooms, lovely outlook, papered, painted, fine condition; $30 per month; 5 cents to Scollay sq. or 1st stop, inspected windows and cemetery; apply to owner, 1,000 Washington st., room 1, Boston. Take Dudley st. terminal cars, balance as cent. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY.

ARLINGTON near Cambridge line, on Trem. car line; 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, set tubs, hardwood floors, large rooms, lovely outlook, papered, painted, fine condition; $30 per month; 5 cents to Scollay sq. or 1st stop, inspected windows and cemetery; apply to owner, 1,000 Washington st., room 1, Boston. Take Dudley st. terminal cars, balance as cent. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY.

ARLINGTON near Cambridge line, on Trem. car line; 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, set tubs, hardwood floors, large rooms, lovely outlook, papered, painted, fine condition; $30 per month; 5 cents to Scollay sq. or 1st stop, inspected windows and cemetery; apply to owner, 1,000 Washington st., room 1, Boston. Take Dudley st. terminal cars, balance as cent. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY.

HENDERSON ROAD, No. Cambridge, 2007 Mass. ave.

ONLY $400 down, bal. on mortgage, for new 6-room house; all modern conveniences; has some marble floors; open plumbing, electric lights, set tubs, hardwood floors, fine cellar, piazza and trees. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—3-room frame house, all improvements; rents for $15 per month; 5 cents from Forest Hills terminal; first week's rent free; see janitor on premises. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 400, Boston, and 1,000 Washington st.

MAPLEWOOD—New house, $200 will be accepted for $150, $5 down, cash redeemed; 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, hardwood floors, open plumbing, elect

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910

You Might Imagine a Stovepipe Hat on Socrates—or a Straight Front Corset on Venus of Milo—or a Cigarette in the Mouth of Alexander the Great, but—

You Could NEVER Imagine What We Are Going to Tell You Here

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal-Examiner

Once in a while Ella Wheeler Wilcox comes to town. She lives, thinks, reads, plans and writes only for you readers and the "Higher Thought." When she comes to town the simple and the wise gather at her feet—and learn. And she sends for the editor to tell him of the mistakes that he has been making, and of her regrets that she should ever betray her mission by writing prose, instead of poetry all the time.

Yesterday she came to town, and, as usual, Mrs. Wilcox sent for the editor, and, also, as usual, she was in every detail all that a great genius and poetess should be. She was dressed in very grand purple—which, it seems, is her color. She wore two kinds of precious stones—a good many of each. One is her birth stone, and the other is the stone of the angel presiding over the month of her birth.

She had in her hand a book; one of her own wonderful poems, most beautifully illustrated and illumined by a convict in prison—a most wonderful man, she said. She is going to do what she can to take care of him when he gets out of prison in a few years.

A wonderful woman is Ella Wheeler Wilcox. She tells you in few words and in fewer minutes all about world affairs, all about the chief failings of men and women. She tells you how material you are, and how important it is that you give attention to mind vibration.

When first seen yesterday Mrs. Wilcox's face was a wonderful study—in fact, beautiful, lofty, speculative.

But (could you believe it, could any living soul imagine it!)

Mrs. Wilcox wore a "hobble skirt."

When she rose to wave her arms and tell of something great and grand it became apparent that while her arms were free, her feet were not. She couldn't have waved the feet to save her. For her beautiful purple dress went down to a point, and around her feet there were strings, purple ribbons, in the regular "hobble style."

We have always imagined that the "hobble skirt" was more or less of an invention. But it isn't, for ELLA WHEELER WILCOX WEARS IT. Not only that, SHE IS PROUD OF IT.

When the hobble skirt was mentioned the lady's entire expression changed. She lost that abstract look, and, for the time being, she evidently gave up "mental vibration." Her face took on an expression of most childlike beatific delight as she looked down at the "hobble" and said: "Yes, indeed, and IT WAS ONE OF THE VERY FIRST. But this is nothing; I have some at home that are much more HOBBLY than this."

Readers, it was a shock to find Ella Wheeler Wilcox—the greatest living poet—dressed in a hobble skirt. We could no more imagine her in such a costume than we could imagine Abraham Lincoln in golf trousers, or Doctor Mary Walker dressed in a low-necked ball gown. Think of the rider of Pegasus in a hobble skirt!

Yes there she was—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poet—with the purple hobble skirt—and proud of it.

This compels us all to take a different view of women's fashions, and of what we are pleased to call women's follies.

Apparently the material and physical evolution of the human race has not yet ended. Apparently, since you see a great and dignified genius with a hobble skirt on, there is still work to be done in the way of outward change, and there is some mysterious plan back of those things which we have considered mere monstrosities.

For Mrs. Wilcox did not wear a hobble skirt only. She also had a pale pink peach-basket hat—and all her mental vibrations were going on under that astounding ornament.

Let us hereafter be timid and backward in our judgment of women's clothes.

Japan's Cherry-Blossom Promises

Diplomatic ears were dinned for weeks before the Russian-Japanese War with protests of peaceful intentions from Tokio.

Despite these asservations, formal relations between the two countries were broken off on February 6, 1904. WITHOUT ANY DECLARATION OF WAR, the Japanese fleet, on February 8, made a sudden attack on Port Arthur, and the Russian cruisers Variag and Korietz were destroyed at Chemulpo.

On the conclusion of peace, Tokio declared that the sovereignty of Korea would be respected, and as late as 1907 Viscount Hayashi said "annexation is not contemplated."

Korea has become an integral part of the Japanese empire. Even its name has perished from the earth.

With phonographic repetition Japanese statesmen of all classes have declared that their country favors the "open door" all through China, Korea and Manchuria. Japan, they said, had no selfish motives on the continent.

When Secretary Knox, spurred on by the complaints of American merchants who were being unfairly crowded out of the country, put forward a plan to neutralize the Manchurian railroads, the same Japanese statesmen, with one accord, refused to consider it. The open door was highly desirable—until Japan was inside. Now the same statesmen are endeavoring to divide the trade of this vast country with Russia. As the Tokio Kokumin said a few days ago of Japan and Russia, "It is but natural that they find it to their mutual advantage to consult each other's wishes and stand in support of common interests." "Against outsiders" might have been added.

Japan is a land of cherry-blossom promises, which develop into bitter performances. When she protests her love for this country one inevitably thinks of the former protestations she has made—and of their results.

Never Again

By T. E. POWERS

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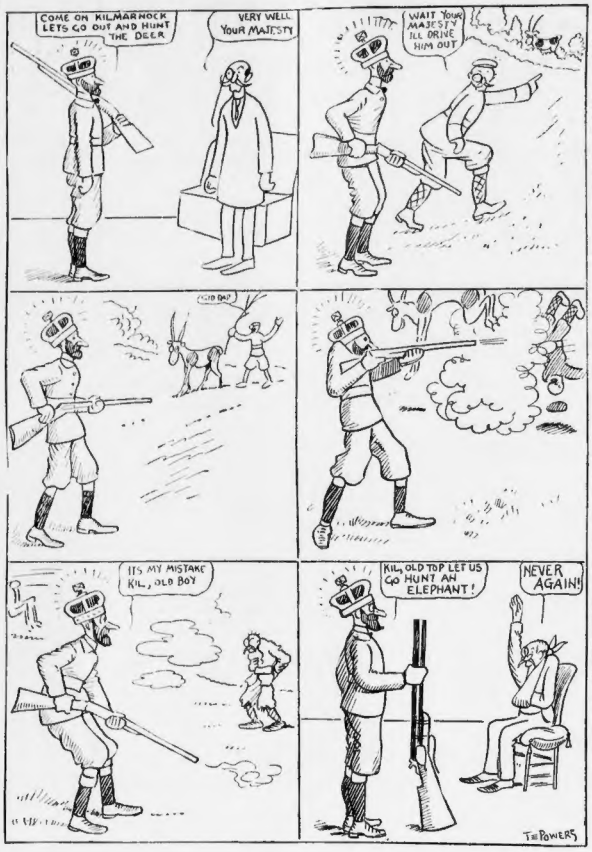
As Lord Kilmarnock *May* Have Said to the King


COME ON KILMARNOCK LETS GO OUT AND HUNT THE DEER
VERY WELL YOUR MAJESTY
WAIT YOUR MAJESTY I'LL DRIVE HIM OUT
OLD CHAP
IT'S MY MISTAKE KIL, OLD BOY
KIL, OLD TOP LET US GO HUNT AN ELEPHANT!
NEVER AGAIN!
T.E. POWERS

Hazel Heartbreaker

By H. A. MacGILL

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TO WIN A WOMANS HEART - BE MASTERFUL. EMULATE THE KNIGHTS OF OLD. THEY CARRIED THEIR LADY LOVES AWAY BY FORCE. THAT'S THE DOPE. NO MORE CANDY TREATMENT FOR MISS HAZEL.
1
SAY KID - YOU COME WITH ME TO CITY HALL, WE'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED THIS VERY DAY - SEE? NEVER MIND YOUR HAT!
WHY BOB, YOU'RE CRAZY.
2
COME - PUT DOWN THAT BOOB - MY MACHINE AWAITS WITHOUT. I'LL GET THE RING ON OUR WAY DOWN.
BUT BOB, HOW CAN I? I'VE AN ENGAGEMENT WITH DUDLET PLUGG AT 2.
3
LET MR. DUDLEY PLUGG GO HANG! WE'LL BE BACK IN TIME FOR HIS CONGRATULATIONS. COME! I'M A DESPERATE MAN. DON'T PROVOKE ME TO VIOLENCE.
OH THANK GOODNESS HERE COMES DUDLEY NOW!
4
OH DUDLET - POOR BOB IS OUT OF HIS HEAD. I'M SO AFRAID HE WAS TRYING TO DRAG ME TO CITY HALL TO GET MARRIED.
ME WAS, WAS ME? MET MIDGET, RUN ALONG BEFORE YOU GET SPANNED.
BIG STUFF? WAIT TILL I GET YOU ALONE!
5
SAY BILLY, HERE'S A BOOK, CALLED "237 WAYS TO WIN A WOMAN". LOTS OF VALUABLE TIPS IN IT. LOOK IT OVER.
JUST WHAT I WANT. THANKS OLD MAN.
6

T. E. Powers, F. B. Opper, Nell Brinkley and the other world-famous artists, whose work appears exclusively in the AMERICAN, are to be seen at their best in To-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HERE AND NOW

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

HERE, in the heart of the world,
Here, in the noise and the din,
Here, where our spirits were hurled
To battle with sorrow and sin
This is the place and the spot
For knowledge of infinite things:
This is the kingdom where Thought
Can conquer the prowess of kings.

Wait for no heavenly life,
Seek for no temple alone;
Here, in the midst of the strife,
Know what the sages have known.
See what the Perfect One Saw—
God in the depth of each soul,
God as the light and the law,
God as beginning and goal.

Earth is one chamber af Heaven,
Death is no grander than birth,
Joy in the life that was given,
Strive for perfection on earth.
Here, in the turmoil and roar,
Show what it is to be calm;
Show how the spirit can soar
And bring back its healing and balm.

Stand not aloof nor apart,
Plunge in the thick of the fight,
There in the street and the mart,
There is the place to do right.
Not in some cloister or cave,
Not in some kingdoms above,
Here, on this side of the grave,
Here, should we labor and love.

LABOR DAY

By THOMAS TAPPER

Labor Day was made a legal holiday in 1894.

A similar celebration is held in European countries on May 1.

It is celebrated in all our States and Territories and in the District of Columbia.

In Louisiana its celebration is confined to Orleans Parish.

In Wyoming a Labor Day proclamation is issued by the Governor.

I.

LABOR DAY is a genuine Independence Day. A man at work is eminently a free man. If his rule is to live within his income, even if it be only just within, his future is assured.

A man at work is not only a free man, but he is of use to the world. His presence is not a burden. He is lifting his share of the load. He is an active unit in a progressive mass.

So long as he honors his work by performing it well, by putting 100 per cent. of himself into it every day, he continually increases his ability. He changes himself gradually into a more highly efficient agent in the world's work.

Once the laboring man was called a villain. He was bought and sold with the soil on which he worked. The sweat of his brow gave ease to another man; to himself it spelled pain and nothing attained. Now he can perspire and attain, if he determines to do so.

II.

WHAT is the spirit of Labor Day?

The intention back of a holiday (holy day) is not that we shall *DO NOTHING*. It's intention is that we *shall THINK SOMETHING*.

A humorist has described Mother's Day as a day when mother works harder than ever, to give the rest of the family a good time—baking cakes and pies for everybody, tidying up the house for company, ironing shirt waists for the girls. This confuses Mother's Day, as we generally misunderstand all holidays.

Is there no further suggestion in Labor Day than a day when we all loaf—except mother?

There is a meaning back of this holiday (holy day) that is more spiritual than playing games picnicking and sitting on the front porch while mother gets the meals ready.

It is the best day in the year for a man to check up the fruits of his labor.

Is he ahead of the game? Is he better provided for the future? Can he do his work better? Has he increased his skill? Does his labor make him happy? Or is it a millstone around his neck?

III.

SET labor troubles aside for a minute and let us realize that labor is a great blessing.

It spells a man's independence.

If it is a dollar and a half a day in a ditch, it means a dollar and a half's worth of independence.

But that isn't enough, you say.

Then don't divide it in halves by discontent. Double it by tending to business. It is the only way.

To say that labor is a curse is to say that the active power in man is a curse.

IV.

BUT there is another cause for rejoicing on Labor Day.

There are hours in the day when a man is free.

What value have they? Many a man has so employed his spare time as to become world famous in one line or another. Hugh Miller, the Scotch geologist, is a case in point. He worked as a stone mason all his life. He did not merely quarry stones, however; he looked at them with an observant and an analytical mind.

After some years of patient study and inquiry about the raw material of his daily work, remember, he wrote a book called "Old Red Sandstone." No novel is more fascinating; no novel is half so instructive. When you read it, remember that:

It is the result of a laborer thinking about the material of his labor.

It is the product of a laborer's thought while he worked and while he had leisure.

It is an evidence that work *CAN BE THOUGHT ABOUT TO ADVANTAGE*.

It made the author famous as a geologist.

Not only did Hugh Miller become a famous geologist (by being primarily a faithful workman), but he became a philosopher. He turned a Scotch stone quarry into a college. He said that work abounds with opportunity for pleasure and for education.

Again, Hugh Miller said: "Toil and hardship are severe, but noble teachers." Undoubtedly he made this deduction from what he observed of the mason with whom he served his apprenticeship: "He was one *WHO PUT HIS CONSCIENCE INTO EVERY STONE THAT HE LAID*."

Men must work and worship. Women must sing and sew. Children must laugh and learn. These activities change the face of the earth, and they change, as well, the faces of men, women and children, for they are the activities of light.

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